

SEP 28 1956

BLACKSBURG, VA.
(See Page 7)'RAMPARTS
WEST'

24th Division Still Stands in Korea

Many WOs,
Officers
Move UpPCS Moves Sliced
To One Each Year

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week announced temporary promotions for 668 officers and warrant officers in DA Special Orders 185 through 189.

Grades involved are major, captain, W-3 and W-4. Greatest number of promotions are to the grade of captain, 512 in all.

Promotions to major are all from professional lists.

Warrant officer promotions total 29, of which 22 are to pay grade W-4, 17 to pay grade W-3. Warrant officer promotions are announced in DA SO 185. All promoted have September 17 as their new date of rank.

Dates of rank for those promoted are as follows: For SO 185, September 17; for SO 186, September 18; for SO 187, September 19; for SO 188, September 20; and for SO 189 (in which all promotions are to the grade of major), September 21.

The 512 promotions to captain are distributed among the various promotion lists in this way: 494 go to Army promotion list officers; 14 go to chaplains; one goes to a veterinarian; and three go to women.

(See MANY, Page 10)

CARIB-EX
Scheduled
For April

WASHINGTON. — Amphibious and airborne training on the beaches and jungles of the Panama Canal Zone has been scheduled for the armed forces next spring.

Designated Exercise CARIB-EX, the joint training exercise will take place in April, 1957.

The exercise, which has been in a planning stage for several months by Headquarters Caribbean Command, includes movement by air and sea of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force units to the Canal Zone where they will engage in amphibious and airborne maneuvers against assumed aggressor penetrations on the Isthmus.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, C-in-C of the Caribbean Command, will be exercise director of CARIB-EX in which more than 10,000 Army and Marine Corps troops, approximately 135 Marine and Air Force tactical and troop carrier aircraft, and about 24 Navy ships will take part.

CARIB-EX will be a two-phase exercise lasting about five days that will encompass both sides of the Canal Zone and a portion of the Republic of Panama, and will include training in simulated atomic weapons.

In the first phase of CARIB-EX, on the Atlantic side, one commander of a unified command will be acting in support of another commander of a unified command. This phase will consist of the Navy and Marine amphibious assault followed by offensive air

(See CARIB, Page 2)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVII—No. 8

SEPT. 29,

REBORN THIS WEEK

101st AB to Be
Battle-Ready
In Six Months

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 101st Airborne Division formally returned to the active roll of the Army last week in ceremonies climaxed by presentation of the division colors to the CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., by the Army Chief of Staff (and War II 101st CG) Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

The 101st's position in the Army was described by both Taylor and Sherburne as that of a "test division" rather than a tactical unit, though it will have a position in the Army's war plans as soon as it is "combat ready."

This is expected to be about March 15. Holding up the division's readiness will be lack of the equip-

ment, much of which hasn't yet started coming off assembly lines. By the time equipment begins to arrive in quantity, the division should be close to its full strength of 11,500 men. Before that, its organization and doctrine will be

tested in a series of projects under the code name "Jump Light."

Jump Light begins now with the training of division elements. Because enough men are not present to fill all these elements, the

(See IT'S, Page 43)

Army Finance Center Set
To Handle New Pay Plan

FORT BEN. HARRISON, Ind. — The Army Finance Center will be able to handle the increased paperwork that seems likely to descend on it if the new Military Pay Voucher (MPV) system is adopted Armywide.

No ID Cards
Needed in PX

WASHINGTON. — Military personnel in uniform need no longer show their identification cards in order to make purchases in armed services exchanges.

Any patron who is in "complete regulation uniform" will be identified on sight as a bona fide exchange patron under a new Defense Department policy.

The policy for identifying exchange patrons is effective immediately.

Patrons not in uniform are still required to present identification.

Officials at the finance center already believe that the new system will become the way the Army is paid, replacing the present Military Pay Record (MPR) system.

Eight of the 15 divisions of the finance center are already involved in the new system on a pilot run basis. Several others will become so involved if the MPV system is installed.

Maj. Gen. E. J. Bean, CG of the finance center, and his staff, said in a series of interviews this week that the new system would be more costly in personnel than the present system, but that it is so set up that reductions in some areas, particularly accounting procedures, could be realized. These will be offset, however, by requirements in the filing and auditing sections.

THOUGH the finance center has been receiving MPVs from the test posts at which 46,625 men

were paid under the new system in August, the full extent of the work load and the personnel requirements for handling accounts cannot yet be completely predicted.

(See ARMY, Page 2)

All Will See
Solons Work

WASHINGTON. — Everyone in the Army who can "make it" will attend a new film on Congress put out by the Defense Department.

The film "describes the activities of the average congressman in pursuit of his duties," says DA Cir. 3555.

The film is titled "The Man on the Hill." All available members of the Army will be shown the film before this fall's elections.

The circular says that the film will be available shortly after October 1.

WASHINGTON. — Limits on reassignment of enlisted members of the Army to one PCS a year have now been confirmed and tightened up in AR 614-240, essentially a new regulation, which replaces AR 615-200 and eight DA messages.

Although more than one PCS (permanent change of station) is still possible for individuals who are "career soldiers," the new regulation requires commanders to justify such moves by "compelling military reasons."

The new reg. also spells out in one place the exact procedure to be followed by an individual asking reassignment for other than special programs, such as Gyro-scope.

Net effect of the new reg is to increase the stabilization in one place of any soldier. The regulation says:

"Except for compelling military reasons, military personnel will

(See PCS, Page 2)

Now a New
Number to
Remember

WASHINGTON. — The Army begins the job this month of getting Social Security numbers for all of its members who have never had one, or who have lost or destroyed previous Social Security account cards.

Basic document in this effort is DA Cir. 608-15, which is on its way to the field.

The circular directs that efforts will be made to get all applications in by Dec. 1. It further says that priority will be given to getting applications in for men expected to be separated in one way or another between Jan. 1, 1957, and June 30, 1957. And it says that anyone who expects to separate before Jan. 1, 1957, who indicates no intention of reenlisting or extending, may refuse to apply for a Social Security number.

The form to be used is the standard Social Security form SS-5.

All in the Army will use their full name as given at birth, unless it has been legally changed. Accounts now held under a stage name, a pen name or some other pseudonym, will be converted.

In this latter case, Form OAAAN-7003 will be submitted.

Personnel officers are responsible that all members whose records they administer either have a Social Security number or apply for one.

Changes in Social Security records are not needed because of change in service number or award of one; because of changes in employment or military status; because of changes in civilian or military address or the address of the home of record. Nor, the cir-

(See NOW, Page 2)

Army Finance Center Set To Handle New Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
ed. This is because auditing of accounts hasn't yet started.

Under the present MPR system, accounts are audited every six months which is the period cov-

PCS Moves Are Limited

(Continued from Page 1)
not be moved on a permanent change of station—

(1) Within an overseas command during the fiscal year in which they are scheduled to return to the continental United States or territory of residence.

(2) From their present station within the continental United States or territory of residence if their reassignment to an overseas command is anticipated within 1 year.

(3) From their present station, within the continental United States, Territory of residence, of overseas command if there remains less than 1 year to serve in their present enlistment commitment."

AS A RESULT of these limits, a man serving overseas whose tour is up within a year of their separation date should be extended until he leaves the command to arrive Stateside within nine days of ETS. Men whose 18 months' stabilization between overseas tours ends within a year of their ETS can expect not to go overseas, and in fact to be kept right at the station at which serving, until the ETS comes.

If they then reenlist, they will be immediately POR qualified. But until that time, they are not.

The greater degree of stabilization and lengthening of tours is intended, an Army spokesman said, but not willingly by the Army. It is the result of Congressional order on payment of dislocation allowances which limits such payments to one a year in most circumstances. It also follows Congressional intent on limiting PCS moves to one a year.

THE REGULATION makes a number of exceptions to this policy. Main exceptions apply to those going to service schools on a PCS basis and to men not authorized movement of dependents or household goods at government expense, or men who have no dependents. Those not authorized dependent travel (or dislocation allowance) include all E-1s, E-2s, E-3s, and E-4s with four or less years' service.

The regulation closely defines the command level at which movements of various kinds may be approved.

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ered by the MPRs. Plans are to audit accounts under the MPV system every four months, though MPVs are received monthly.

Part of the increase in work now showing up at the finance center is the result of having two systems working at the same time. This will not be necessary, of course, if the MPV system is adopted Armywide.

The accounting division will need fewer people, since much of the accounting—largely the consolidation of payments under specific accounts—will be done in the field.

BUT FILING will require more people, since there will be an average of 13-plus MPVs per man in the Army, compared to a fraction more than 2 MPRs per man now.

Gen. Bean said that if the new system is adopted because of its wide acceptance in the field, the center will go all out to make it work here. But he said that if centralization, in spite of the increased Armywide efficiency it brings, means poorer service to individuals, he is against it.

Since the center is handling MPVs on a test basis, it has set up a large number of controls in their flow and recording. These would not be used if the system were Armywide. Here again the test does not give a true measure of the workload the new system will cause.

THE MPV SYSTEM, officials at the center said, will mean that information will be more current at the center than it is under the MPR system.

This will apply especially to changes in dependent accounts and to questions applying to other changes in pay procedures and records.

Operation of all allotment procedures, where payments are centralized, is mechanized except for buying bonds. This mechanization makes it possible to have allotments on an absolutely current basis. As soon as information making any change is received from the field, it is recorded and necessary changes in payment made within 24 hours from receipt of the information.

Now a New SS Number

(Continued from Page 1)

cular points out, is a new account or a change in the account needed for those members of the Army whose account cards were issued in Spanish. This was done for Puerto Ricans. Such an account card is valid.

The circular directs recruiting officials, Selective Service, military districts processing applications for active duty, and other agencies to try in every way possible to get men coming into service to apply for a Social Security number before they get in.

If possible, this should be done in time so that an individual entering service has an account number before going to an induction center.

Social Security cards, the circular points out, will not be kept with personnel records. They are the property of the individual and should be retained by him.

Col. Weigand Assumes Command at Ft. Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Charles D. Wiegand, who has been deputy post commander since November 1954, assumed command of Ft. Meade, Sept. 22. He succeeds Col. Julian B. Lindsey, now assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

CARIB-EX Set in April

(Continued from Page 1)

and ground operations against an aggressor army in the jungle.

The second phase will take place in the Rio Hato training area on the Pacific side and will consist of an Army airborne assault followed by the airlanding of Army troops and air ground offensive operations against aggressor forces there. The Rio Hato training area is in the Republic of Panama 75 miles southwest of Panama City.

Major forces that will be involved in the exercise will be a joint amphibious task force with an embarked Marine air-ground task force consisting of a regimental landing team and a Marine air group from the Atlantic Fleet, airborne forces from the Continental Army Command deployed from the United States, ground forces from the U.S. Army Caribbean, and air forces from the Tactical Air Command.

Heads 6th Army Air

SAN FRANCISCO. — Appointment of Col. Frank G. Forrest as chief of the Sixth Army Aviation Section has been announced by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander.

New '57 Ford Will Feature Racy Lines, More Power

By BOB CARTWRIGHT

DETROIT.—In announcing its 1957 line of cars at a press preview here this week, the Ford Motor Co. revealed that the new line will incorporate some drastic changes. The cars will be longer, lower, larger, have increased power, complete restyling and added safety features on two completely different body sizes and wheelbases.

In addition, Ford is manufacturing a complete new line, the "Fairlane 500" series, designed to offer stiff competition to cars in the medium priced field, but remain in the low priced category. It is Ford's answer to the Buick Special, Pontiac, Oldsmobile "88" and Dodge.

A hardtop convertible with auto-

matic top, which rises and then slides down into the trunk compartment area was revealed for the first time. This latter model will not be available until sometime after the first of the year, but all other 1957 models will be in dealers showrooms after October 1.

THE 1957 FORD cars will be from 3½ to nine inches longer than the 1956 cars, depending on the model, and will be four to 4½ inches lower. They will be wider, offering more comfortable seating. According to Robert S. Mc-

Namara, general manager of the Ford Division, the Ford Motor Co. spent a record \$209 million to bring out its 1957 model. This figure represents development, tooling and launching expenditures, but does not include another \$167 million earmarked for new plant facilities to produce more parts.

McNamara stated that the prices on the new models would be raised an average of 2.9 percent. This means an average of \$53 per car wholesale or approximately \$70 retail. However, the increases on many models would

be much less than this, it was pointed out.

McNamara said his Division's forecasts were for at least a 10 percent increase in total industry production during 1957, which would mean approximately 6,600,000 units, and an even greater increase in Ford car sales.

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Exercise King Cole to Engage 26,000 Troops

FORT MONROE, Va. — In its training maneuver and exercise planning program through June 1957, the Continental Army Command under Gen. W. G. Wyman lists nine major field and command post exercises.

By far the largest of these is Exercise King Cole, a command post exercise, to be held during March-April at Fort Polk, La. Headquarters staffs and some 26,000 Army troops will be trained in new tactical concepts, organization and techniques adopted by the Army.

Participants include headquarters of the following units: XVIII Airborne Corps and Corps Artillery, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.; 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans.; 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.; 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, and 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Other units participating in

King Cole will be intelligence, logistics, technical and administrative service units (Ordnance, Engineer and Signal); Field Artillery (280-mm, Honest John Rocket), 8-inch howitzer and Corporal (guided missile) units and Anti-aircraft Artillery.

SLEDGE HAMMER is another exercise to be held at Fort Polk. It involves the 1st Armd. Div. during April-May. This exercise will consist of combined and unit training. Certain troop tests, including Sky Cav II, reconnaissance, aerial resupply of armored combat command, engineer equipment and bulk supply of armor, will take place. Total participation is approximately 19,000 troops, including support personnel.

The 1st Inf. Div. has the major role in Red Arrow at Fort Riley during a 15-day period in November-December 1956. Training will

emphasize tests of reconnaissance and target location using 14,000 troops.

IN THE YAKIMA, Wash., area, in May, the 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash., will be the principal unit in Exercise Indian River. This 15-day exercise will involve 17,000 troops.

Rio Selva, a jungle training exercise, will be held in the Panama Canal Zone during April-May. Field training for 1200 troops, including a battalion combat team from the 82d Abn. Div., will stress jungle operations and training in reinforcement of Caribbean Command from the Continental United States.

One regimental combat team from the 82d Abn. will take part in Northern Light in Alaska during February-March. Purpose is to provide unit training in Arctic op-

erations and to test medical support of the RCT.

Desert Rock VII in Nevada during March-June will include an atomic orientation of leaders and appropriate troop and materiel tests. Total Army participation: 3000.

Field training in mountains and high altitude was featured in Exercise Cold Spot at Camp Hale, Colo., which ended (Sept. 22). Some 2000 troops of the 1st Inf. Div. participated.

In the Fort Lee, Va. area, **LOGEX-57** will be held during a six-day period. This logistical CPX is held yearly to afford student players of the technical and administrative service schools an opportunity to apply school instruction to field problems. Additionally, selected Army Reserve officers and operations and communications units will take part.

The Army will hold both tacti-

cal and command post exercises throughout the U.S. during the current fiscal year which began in July 1956. Other field training activities for the fiscal year include Arctic indoctrination at Big Delta, Alaska and participation in an amphibious exercise at Little Creek, Va., by U.S. Military Academy cadets to provide orientation in fleet operation and organization and operations of naval amphibious forces.

The proposed organization of the 101st Abn. Div., formally activated (Sept. 21), will be tested during Troop Test Jump Light beginning in October at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg.

All training exercises and maneuvers conducted under the supervision of Headquarters Continental Army Command are designed to maintain the Army in a state of combat readiness necessary to meet its national defense mission.

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Luggage Designer Meets 'Bag-Duffel'

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Former top-flight luggage designer, Pvt. Philip Lane, is not one hundred percent sold on the Army's famous duffel bag. Lane was recently inducted into the service and is now taking basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center here. The man who used to spend his working hours design-

ing new, modern two-suiters, three suiters and overnight bags, soon made his acquaintance with the "bag-duffel."

"It's very useful," he admits, "but it seems to leave something to be desired in the way of beauty."

Other trainees in the 7th Bn. at ATC agreed with Lane.

THE NEW JERSEY soldier has

been in the luggage designing business for some time and was doing well in the out-of-the-ordinary occupation, when the call for military service came.

Now, Lane is getting plenty of opportunities to study the Army's duffel bags, barracks bags and other types of service luggage. He thoroughly agrees that for utilitarian purposes, it's hard to beat the old "bag-duffel." In all probability, no other similar item of luggage could hold so much in the way of clothing, shoes and other equipment.

But Lane isn't wholly satisfied with the outward appearance of the sausage shaped affair. And, there are rumors he's already got some ideas for enhancing the beauty of the famous bag.



GLUMLY surveying his duffel bag is former top-flight luggage designer Pvt. Philip Lane, who thinks the Army's "two suiter" leaves something to be desired in the way of beauty.

Never Underestimate A Soldier's Mother

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—A mother's perseverance paid off last week, when an Army sergeant at Fort Kobbe, C. Z., was presented with a birthday cake ordered from over 2000 miles away.

Mrs. Clara H. Harvey of Youngstown, Ohio, is not the type of mother easily intimidated by such formidable institutions as the United States Army.

Mrs. Harvey's son, Sgt. Eugene A. Harvey, attached to "C" Co. 1st Bn. of Fort Kobbe's 20th Inf. Regt. like many another soldier expected his birthday to come and go with little fanfare.

BUT HE reckoned without his mother.

Contacting the Red Cross, Mrs. Harvey quietly informed them that her son's birthday was soon coming up; she wanted to make sure he had a party. Not only that, she wondered if it couldn't be arranged to have some of the boys sing "Happy Birthday" to him in the barracks.

And her wish, thanks to the combined efforts of the Red Cross and the Fort Kobbe service club, became, at least in part, a reality.

"Report to the service club in uniform tonight for special duty," the unsuspecting sergeant was informed Friday by one of his superiors. And on his birthday, too.

But when he got there he found the happiest detail of his Army career — to cut his own birthday cake.

The surprise was arranged by Mrs. Dora Caldwell, director of the Kobbe Service Club.

Pretty Good Reason

FORT BENNING, Ga.—When ever the situation warrants, man's best friend is an excuse for a job not completed.

Benning's Capt. John Blount of The Infantry School, thought he'd heard them all until PFC Gerald Carroll of 211th AAA Bn., Connecticut National Guard, wrote this letter:

"Dear Sir: The reason for being late for these lessons is due to the fact that my wife had a baby."

(Enclosed with the note was a cigar with a wrapper reading "It's a boy.")

Service Snapshots

THERE'S a shortage of apple strudel in at least one East German town, thanks to Pvt. Wolfgang Zimmerman and three fellow cake bakers. The four bakers got tired of the "half baked" Communist regime, left their shops and fled through the maze of border traps and guards to West Germany. Zimmerman worked as a baker in the British Zone for several years and eventually immigrated to the U.S. in 1952. Now, he's in the Army with H & H Co., 4th Trng. Regt. at Fort Knox, Ky.

LOADED with suggestions — that's how they describe MSgt. Robert Witt, sergeant major of the 53d Sig. Bn., at Fort Hood, Tex. Since January, Witt has come up with no less than 39 suggestions for boosting efficiency and saving money.

"PRISONER of war" during the Army maneuvers in Louisiana last fall were more than a little surprised when they tried to confuse PFC Walter Pyskir of the PMG Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. No matter what language they employed Pyskir seemed to know it... German, Russian, Ukrainian, Yugoslavian, Polish and Czech. The Gordon soldier was born in the Ukraine and picked up his knowledge of these languages as his family was driven from place to place by the war.

JUST 11 YEARS ago, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Abraham Feffer was lying on top of a pile of corpses in a closed cattle car in Germany. He was more dead than alive when American troops rescued him. In those 11 years, Feffer managed to immigrate to the U.S., attend New York University, and three religious schools, become a qualified rabbi, and obtain a commission in the Army. In joining the service, Feffer said he volunteered "to repay a debt for life."

"THE BIGGEST difference so far, is the difference in the clothing." That's what 1st Lt. Antone S. Aguair has to say about the difference in officer and enlisted status. And he ought to know. Aguair was a private first class at Fort Bevens, Mass., on Sept. 5. On Sept. 6, he was a first lieutenant. The young officer had applied for a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. He's a Yale and Georgetown grad and has a law degree.

If His Guns Could Only Talk ...

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — "If this collection could only talk I could write a book," mused MSgt. James Schmuck as he rubbed a hand over an antique pistol in his collection of firearms.

"I'll bet each one of these guns has a history that would capture the imagination of young and old alike," he added.

"Take this old .38 caliber Colt, for instance. It belonged to my wife's grandfather. He rode the trails of the old west when it was really wild. He was a sheriff at times, and later a U.S. marshal." The pistol was made in 1875. Its barrel is specially mounted on

a .44 caliber frame. The gun was slung in the holster of its owner during the rush to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma in 1893, aimed at many an outlaw during that period, and finally was retired to the collection beside others with histories probably just as interesting.

The display, valued in the thousands of dollars by Schmuck, consists of 50 pistols, several rifles and shotguns, as well as 14 swords and bayonets. They are of French, German, Czechoslovakian, English and American origins, and represent many different types of design and firing mechanisms.

They range from a .15 caliber model — measuring barely three inches long — to a cannon-sized .75 caliber dueling pistol.

A unique weapon is a six-barrel German pistol that resembles a miniature Gatling gun. It fires .30 caliber bullets from automatically-revolving chambers.

"ONE INTERESTING feature I've learned about guns surrounds the different hammer designs," Schmuck pointed out.

"Take this dueling pistol, for example. Its hammer is shaped like a fish, and is even etched with tiny scales. However, the French

design is straight," he continued.

He began his hobby while stationed in Germany in 1946 as a captain in the Ordnance Corps. A German acquaintance gave him his first gun, and the collection commenced to grow.

Schmuck first came to Fort MacArthur in May 1950 and departed for Korea in October 1952 where he served in the MP Corps.

MP Cowboy Rodeo Champ

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC. Mike Morgan, an Oregon cowboy now with the 296th MP Co., has successfully defended his Fort Lewis Rodeo championship.

Some 3500 spectators saw the burly MP take first places in bareback and saddle bronc riding and win the all-around cowboy prize for the second straight year in the two-day show.

A Navy airman from Whidbey Island Naval Base, C. F. Seely of Jacksonville, Texas, was the top serviceman in the roping events. Seely won the calf roping with a 17.9 second timing and was fourth in the wild cow milking.

Larry Hannon of the 49th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, won the Brahma bull riding.

Go to Hell, Said the Sarge

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Army topkicks, traditionally tough, are reputed to use lurid language on occasion. But when 1st Sgt. Rushell C. Cheatham of Co. E, 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., says "go to Hell!" he's merely referring to PFC Lewellyn C. Hell, a light machine gunner in his company.

Hell comes from Langdon, North Dakota, which he says is cold as the devil in the winter.



HOLDING one of his prize possessions, a .38 caliber Colt revolver, is MSgt. James Schmuck, 63d MP Platoon, Fort MacArthur, Calif. The weapon was used by his wife's grandfather before the turn of the century when he was a sheriff on the western plains. In the background is just a part of Schmuck's extensive collection of antique and unusual guns from many countries.



EIGHTY OR 90 years ago, this would never have happened. Signing the guest register in the Fort Monroe, Va., Casemate Museum are 1st Lt. Carol L. Smith, of the Monroe WAC Detachment, whose great-great uncle, John L. Worden, captained the Union Monitor, and Pvt. Robert E. Lee, 14th Trans. Co., a fourth cousin of the Confederate general whose name he bears. The Monitor-Merrimac engagement was fought just off Monroe—a fortification which Gen. Lee as a first lieutenant helped to build.

Fort Story Construction Program Nears Completion

FORT STORY.—A target date of mid-December has been set for completion of about \$250,000 worth of construction and renovation begun this summer at Fort Story.

According to Maj. George Williams, assistant post S-4 officer, the last of eight major contracts—a new commissary—is scheduled for completion Dec. 11. "We hope to open it even earlier," he said. Seven other projects ranging from construction of a \$100,000 freight ship replica training aid

to painting of 98 buildings were expected to wind up in the interim.

THE JOBS and percentage of completion announced were:

Two road resurfacing projects, 85 percent; painting, 85 percent. General repairs, 70 percent; installation of storm windows, 10 percent; Conversion to oil heat, 64 percent; Landship, 32 percent, and Commissary, 68 percent.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

PVT. A. SOLDIER is a soldier in Btry. A, 269th FA Bn. at Fort Carson, Colo. Soldier Soldier is an apprentice cook.

Emanuel and Gabriel Fontana, the men who print the Fort Myer Post, recently won \$64,000 on a television program by manipulating a fishpole.

Pvt. Vincenzo Riccio, a survey student in Btry. A, 617th FA Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla., was a corporal in the Italian army before he came to the U.S. and got drafted. He says American pay is higher, but American discipline is tougher.

Newcomers to Fort Carson, Colo., are being warned that rattlesnakes are still creeping around, especially during warm weather. One soldier recently came near losing a finger when he tried to pick up one of the critters.

6th AA Commander Inspects 52d Bn.

CASTLE AFB, Calif.—The newly-appointed 6th Anti-aircraft regional commander, Brig. Gen. L. K. Tarrant, accompanied by Col. Dallas C. Haynes, 30th AAA Group commander, recently made an informal inspection of the 52d AAA Bn. here.

Lt. Col. William E. Smith, 52d AAA Bn. commander was a member of the welcoming party.

Gen. Tarrant held a conference with Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., 93d Bomb Wing commander, prior to his inspection of the 75-mm anti-aircraft battery. Following his conference with the Air Force general, he joined Lt. Col. Smith in his office where the colonel briefed him on the battalion's mission and its personnel and equipment status.

The inspecting party traveled three miles from the 52d AAA Bn. to the battalion ordnance center in Atwater, Calif. Here Gen. Tarrant had a chance to view a 75-mm anti-aircraft gun undergoing field changes.

SP1 Charles R. Berry may be the Army's champion examination taker. He has passed 30 final exams in such college subjects as art appreciation, abnormal psychology and Latin American history.

At Fort Clayton, Panama, Maj. John J. Morrissey, CFN chief, got "orders" to show up for mess duties at a Cub Scout meeting. The major, whose son is only three years old, thought the request was odd, but he showed up for work anyway. After cooking and serving what seemed like a ton of hot dogs, he discovered the mimeographed "orders" really meant Capt. Robert L. Morrissey of Fort Kobbe, who does have a Cub Scout son.

a Hq. Btry., 13th FA, truck in Korea recently escaped death when the truck was flipped over and carried away by the waters of the Ami-Ch'on River. The 24th Div. vehicle was trying to ford the river when it was caught by heavy currents, turned upside down and floated downstream. Surviving the mishap without injury were PFC Dominic Greco, SP2 Arm Blevins, PFC Hilton Welsh, PFC Eddie Knox, and three Korean soldiers.

A 28th Inf. private at Fort Carson was killed in a freak accident involving an electric floor polisher. The soldier, who was wearing shorts when the mishap occurred, apparently touched a radiator while the machine was short circuited. The post inspected all electric buffers as a result of the accident.

Seven men who were riding in

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Belisle Assumes Post As School Instructor

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Maurice Belisle has assumed duties as a regimental committee instructor in the Infantry School's Tactical Department here.

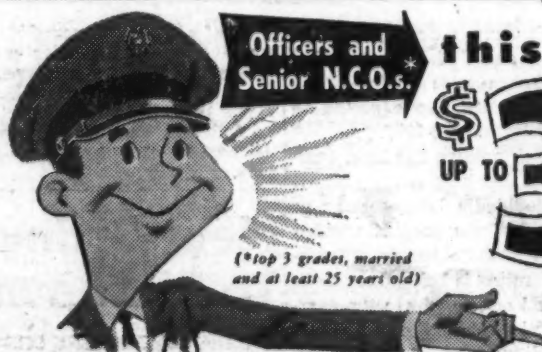
He was assistant to the deputy assistant commander of the Fifth Infantry Division and S-3 (plans and operations officer) of the Reserve Component Training Camp at Fort Ord, Calif., before coming to the Infantry School.

Brooke Will Observe Fire Prevention Week

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center and the Post of Fort Sam Houston will mark national Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-14 with seven days of appropriate activities climaxed by a Firemen's Circus and Road Rally sponsored by the Brooke Army Hospital Service Club.

Plans include a contest to select "Miss Flame" who will preside at all activities of the week, a series of hospital club and ward activities and then the big day, Sunday, Oct. 14, when community and post groups will join in the grand finale of the week.

Amateur radio operators will be asked to participate with stationery, as well as the mobile transmitters, to report cars' progress as in the spring test.



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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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Fort Devens Speeds Permanent Housing Work

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A 20-year plan for construction and improvements is making Fort Devens a permanent Army reservation in every sense of the word. At present, the plan is running about 15 percent ahead of schedule in buildings under construction.

The program calls for completely permanent buildings including housing units for 850 families of servicemen; permanent three-story barracks of reinforced concrete to replace the traditional two-floor wooden structures; a new post exchange and bowling alley, commissary, officers' mess, dental clinics, hospital, warehouses, bachelor officers' quarters; fire station, modification of the post airfield, helicopter hangar, and headquarters buildings for the various battalion-size units.

Plans also include the conversion from coal to gas heating for the entire post.

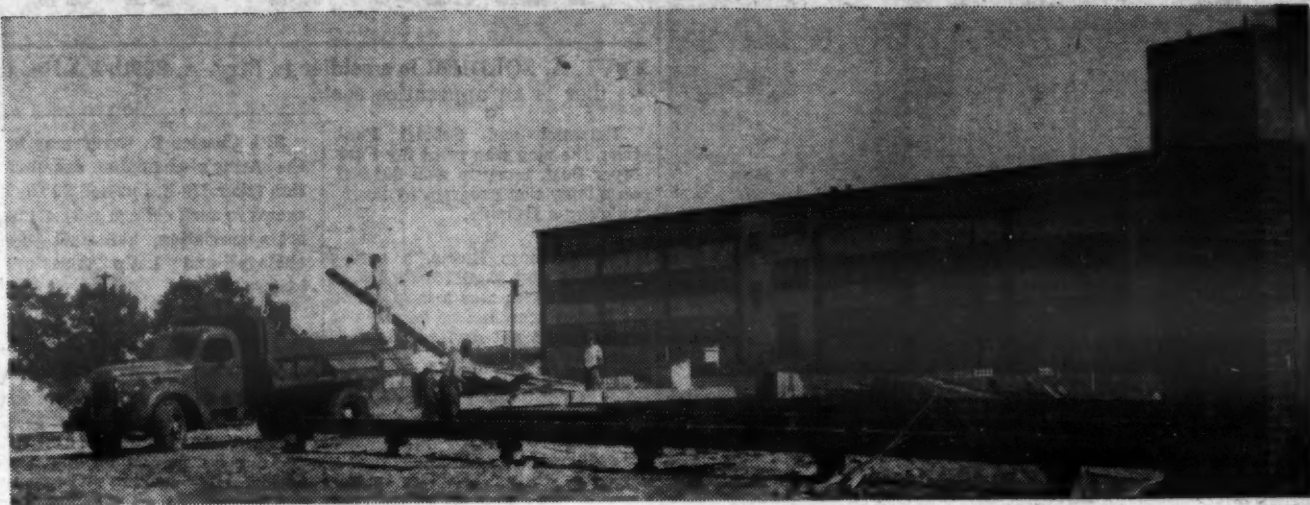
Forerunner to the many additions to the 219 permanent buildings here was the Hillcrest Service Club, officially opened last Jan. 4 for enlisted personnel of the post. The modern one-story structure, complete with ballroom, game and music rooms, a television and writing room, was built at a total cost of \$275,000.

PLANS ARE to replace eventually the 1400 "temporary" wooden buildings that housed thousands of trainees here during War II and the Korean conflict. Work was started early this year on two ultra-modern concrete troop barracks and a 60-man bachelor officers' quarters.

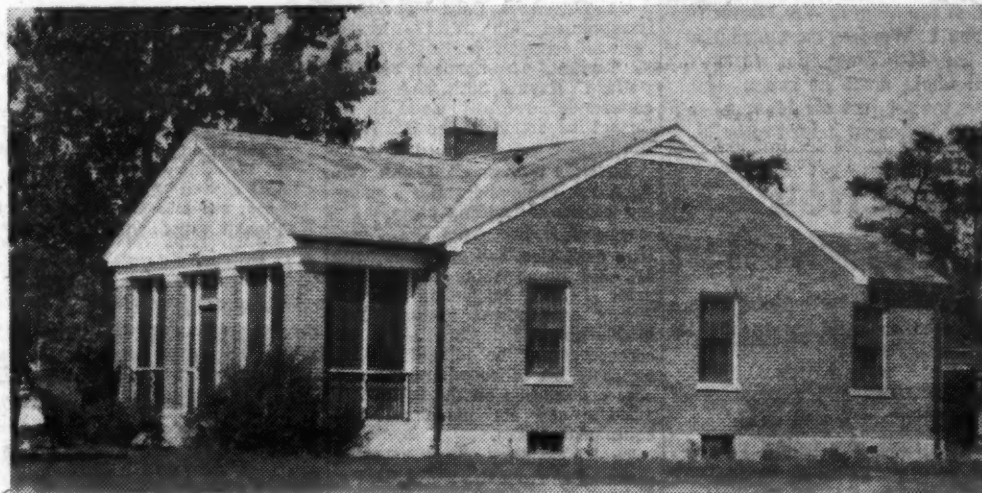
These two projects have been completed and, in June, 326 men moved into each of the barracks, built at a total cost of \$826,000. A month later, bachelor officers occupied their \$293,000 quarters.

EARLY IN April, ground was broken for the first of the 850 family housing units and some 200 of these are now in various stages of completion. The Beacon Construction Co. of Boston has undertaken this construction, the cost of which is estimated at \$3,200,000.

Homes under construction are both one- and two-story dwellings, some brick, others of brick and wood. Quarters for enlisted men are three-, four- and six-room duplex apartments, complete with all modern conveniences. Occupancy is set for June 1 of next year. One-story, two and three bedroom du-



OLD AND NEW are shown in this scene of building activity at Fort Devens. In the foreground, all that remains of the familiar War II type wooden barracks are the floor stringers and chimney. Many temporary buildings are being torn down to make way for the new permanent barracks shown in the background. Others of the old tempos are being given new coats of white paint with green trim, a color scheme suited to the New England countryside.



THIS ONE-FAMILY dwelling is described as "typical" of the permanent quarters now assigned to noncommissioned officers at Fort Devens. Current needs cannot be met by single unit housing, so multiple apartment homes are being built. They will offer such features as picture windows and southern exposure, and are designed to match the smaller units in comfort and space.

plex apartments for company grade officers should be finished by Oct. 1, 1957.

LAST ON THE LIST are the new senior officers' homes. These modified ranch-type houses will have three bedrooms, one and one-

half bathrooms, a combination living room and dining area, and a large kitchen with utility space. These units are also expected to be ready by June 1, 1957.

Although nothing has been overlooked in this long range plan, it will undoubtedly be necessary to use many of the present wooden buildings a little longer. Extensive renovating is being done, both inside and out, to add to the overall attractiveness of the post. Some 400 buildings are being given new

coats of white paint, complete with green trimming, a color scheme well suited to New England, and the attractiveness of Fort Devens.

The 1957 program is expected to be followed by a \$16-million authorization for construction in 1958.

Insurance Deadline Nears For Men Leaving Service

WASHINGTON.—Time is running out for the purchase of five-year-term life insurance by men leaving the service.

Men getting out from now to the end of the year will have less than the customary "120 days after separation" in which to buy this insurance.

Those leaving Jan. 1 and afterward will not be able to buy it at all, unless physically disabled. The new Survivor Benefit Law puts a stop to it.

Those leaving during the rest of

this year will have only the time between separation and Jan. 1 in which to buy.

Commanding officers have been told to call this fact to the attention of those leaving.

The application to the Veterans Administration for this insurance must be postmarked by Dec. 31 or be delivered by that time to an officer designated by the CO to receive it.

In either case, the application must be accompanied by check or money order to pay the premium.

The maximum policy is for \$10,000, less the amount of National Service Life Insurance or United States Government Life Insurance that the veteran has.

These policies are "straight life" and cannot be converted to endowment or other form. The premium is based on the age of the veteran and remains the same for five years. It then goes up and remains at the new level for five more years, and so on until the insured dies or drops it.

Returns to Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Benjamin T. Harris, returning here for the second time in his Army career, is the new director of training in the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer.

Harris comes here after serving as director of the non-resident department of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the past two years.

Ft. Jackson Welcomes New Post Commander

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Brig. Gen. N. A. Costello, who arrived at Fort Jackson Sept. 21 to assume command of the post and U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, was welcomed to the post with an 11-gun salute and an Escort of Honor in front of Post Headquarters.

Gen. Costello was met by Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, deputy commander for training at Jackson. Following the escort ceremony, Gen. Costello was welcomed by unit commanders, general and special staff officers, and their wives.

Jackson's new commanding general comes from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he served as deputy commanding general,

New Ordnance Equipment To Be Shown at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—At least eight items of the Army's newest war materiel will go on public display for the first time at the Proving Ground during the 38th annual meeting of the American Ordnance Association, Oct. 4.

More than 5000 industrial and military leaders are expected here for the AOA meeting and day-long demonstration, which will include a new artillery rocket, an anti-tank guided missile, and several small arms items previously unreleased.

Maj. Gen. Carroll H. Deitrick, commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, will be host at the meeting. Welcoming the guests will be Adm. G. F. Hussey, president of AOA, Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, chief of the Ordnance Corps, and Secretary of the Army, W. M. Brucker.

The meeting here is a "homecoming" for the association, which started at Aberdeen Proving Ground in 1919. It has since grown to include members of all armed

Superduck Speed Test Being Run At Fort Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Speed tests of the Army's new Superduck, undergoing rigorous tryouts here since Aug. 13, began Sept. 24.

The Superduck is an amphibious vehicle, similar in many ways to the DUKW amphibious trucks in use by the Army since early in War II. Changes in the Superduck, however, are hoped to make it superior to the older amphibian.

The speed tests involve travel over various terrain conditions, sand and hard-top under loads from overfull to empty.

Recently, the new amphibious truck spent three days at Nags Head, N. C., for rugged operations in the giant dunes and rough surf there.

All Superducks presently under test are stationed at Fort Story where most of the Army's amphibious truck training is conducted.

Three Superducks made the North Carolina trip along with two conventional DUKWs and a number of military vehicles. Eighteen military men and a number of civilians from industry and Army technical agencies accompanied the vehicles to Nags Head for the tests.

The experimental amphibians were tested for over-the-road performance on the marches down and back.

services and representatives of industry. National meetings are rotated among the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In this year's demonstration will be equipment from the 1953 show which are now standard Army items. They include the 280mm atomic gun, and the 75mm radar-controlled, anti-aircraft gun, the "Skysweeper." The "mechanical mule," a light weapons carrier designed for use in the front lines, will be making its first appearance in an AOA demonstration. It created a stir at the 1953 show when the Army failed to declassify the vehicle and pictures and fact sheets were inadvertently released.

Ohio Assignment

WASHINGTON.—William W. Lapsley, now Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Division, Office of the Engineer, Hqs. Army Forces Far East, has been assigned to command the Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio.

Guarding Freedom's Frontier



GRIM-FACED tanker of the 6th Tank Bn., 24th Inf. Div., tests his gun during training in the rugged Korean terrain not far from the vital Demarkation Zone.

24th Inf. Div.

Army's Only Front-Line Unit Maintains Combat Readiness

(This is the third in a series of articles on the mission of AFPE/8thA in the Far East and the major units concerned).

By LT. ABRAHAM MANN

HQ. 24TH INF. DIV.—Now in its second year as the Army's only front-line unit, the 24th Inf. Div. stands ready to meet aggression should it occur along the Korean front.

With a two-fold mission of policing the DMZ and assisting UN forces in the defense of Korea, the Taro Div. maintains positions astride the Sami-Chon Valley and the Kaesong Corridor, historic invasion routes to Seoul from the north.

The tactical situation demands a constant state of preparedness, and Taro troops undergo a vigorous cycle of training at all echelons of the command, sometimes only a few short miles from Communist outposts across the line.

MAJ. GEN. S. B. Mason, 24th Inf. Div. CG, places prime importance upon the combat training of the division. "The United States and the entire free world can not afford anything but the highest calibre fighting unit in this trouble spot of Asia," he said. "We intend to meet the standards demanded by our responsibility."

Training in the three infantry regiments, the 19th, 21st and 34th, and the 6th Tank Bn. begins periodically with squad and platoon tactics, and develops gradually into the more advanced battalion and regimental exercises. Before the units take to the field, however, the individual soldier is thoroughly schooled in the basic skills of his trade; the handling of the rifle and bayonet, physical training for strength and endurance, and familiarization with the most modern military equipment in the world.

BATTALIONS and batteries of 24th DivArt conduct firing tests and battery drills within earshot of the potential enemy across the DMZ. The 105mm howitzers of the 13th, 52d and 63d FA Bns. and the 155s of the 11th FA Bn. provide the punch to back up infantry action. The automatic weapons of the 26th AAA Bn., when used in ground support, lend great fire power in both offense and defense.

In addition to the normal training procedure, the 24th Inf. Div. engages in more specialized training peculiar to its present tactical position. Stakeout patrols and ambush teams are drilled to detect and apprehend agents and refugees attempting to cross illegally the line separating North and South Korea.

Observation posts are manned on

Organization Day

On Oct. 1, the 24th Inf. Div. celebrates the 15th anniversary of its Organization Day.

From the time it was created in 1941 from the old "Hawaiian" Div., the 24th was the first to fight in War II, the first to fight in Korea, and the first division to serve under the UN Command.

The Taro Div.'s battle streamers—Central Pacific, New Guinea, Luzon, Leyte, Southern Philippines, UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Intervention, First UN Counter-offensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, and Summer-Fall 1953—attest to its wartime valor from Pearl Harbor to Japan and from Pusan to the Yalu.

a 24-hour basis along the division's front. Sentries observe and record the actions of the potential enemy who trains just a few miles to the north.

Command post exercises and mobility tests are also utilized to keep Taromen on the alert. Units must be prepared to move out on extremely short notice and assume

defensive positions against either the theoretical aggressor or the real invader from the north.

BUT COMBAT training is not the Taro Div.'s only occupation. A vigorous building program is in progress to provide both billets and recreational facilities for the troops. Although the division is located on the front, provisions have been made to replace temporary bunker and tent dwellings with more comfortable quonset housing.

A drive to house the entire division in quonset-type quarters is nearing completion, permanent cement walks and steps have been cut into Korean hillsides where unit compounds are located, in an effort to combat the mud of the rainy months and the snow of winter.

Of great importance in the division construction program are four giant recreation centers located throughout the area. One center, containing a service club, wide-screen movie theater, PX, snack bar, bowling alley, tennis courts, hobby shop, library, athletic fields, gymnasium and miniature golf course, has been in operation since early fall, 1955.

IN SPORTS, the Taro Div. boasts a record second to none in the Far East. After fielding a Korean championship baseball team which gained the finals of the all-Far East tournament in 1955, the division went on to an undefeated football season and another Korean championship, and seven consecutive AFPE/8A boxing crowns with the 21st Regt. Gimlets winning individual team championships each time.

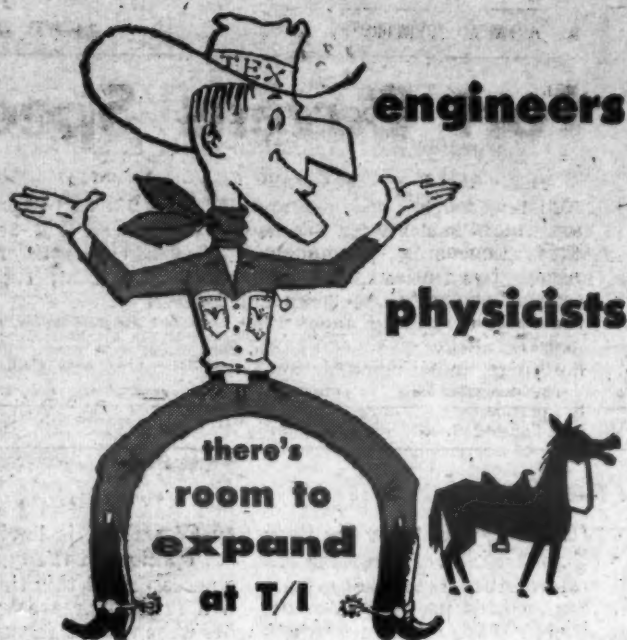
Taro track and basketball squads finished as runners-up in Korean competition, and nine trackmen represented the division on the all-Korean team in the AFPE track meet in Japan.

THE RUGGED combat training programs, vigorous athletic schedule and extensive recreation facilities combine to develop Taro



MAJ. GEN. S. B. MASON
... CG, 24th Inf. Div.

(Continued on Page 46)



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The Pay Incentive

WE TRUST that the Cordiner Pay Committee is having no trouble reaching unanimity of opinion on the question of whether a service pay raise is necessary at this time. Of course it is needed. Even though a small increase was granted in 1954 and several side benefits were voted this year, at least two solid reasons exist for a general raise now. They may be stated as follows:

- Servicemen will suffer a pay cut, in effect, on January 1 and thereafter when the 2 1/4 percent social security tax is imposed. At that time, too, free indemnity will go out the window and with it the waivers of all or part of service life insurance premiums.

- The cost of living has increased this year over last. Constantly mounting prices, which began in 1945, appeared to be checked in 1955. But the spiral resumed its upward climb this year and the cost of living is at a new high.

(While we're on the subject, we might say that the Defense Department looked very bad when—in the face of this living cost rise—it recently cut the value of the serviceman's commuted ration by a nickel. We are certainly glad to see our noble tillers of the soil benefiting from an improvement in farm prices, even though it does add to the general expense of keeping food on our tables. But the Defense Department ought to take another look at what's happened to food prices. It might then reconsider its action and put the ration back at its level of \$1.05—or more!)

Granted the need for a pay raise, then, the question arises as to what form it should take. Should it be applied over the entire grade structure? Should it be given selectively for special skills—or according to rank or years of service?

We think an overall increase would be best, if only because taxes and living costs are no respecters of rank or occupation. A general raise also would serve to meet the services' very real need to attract and retain good men, though admittedly at greater cost than a selective increase. It is significant in this regard that the Air Force, which once considered giving special pay for scarce skills, is no longer pressing that idea. We never did like the plan because it would give everybody but the rifleman more money. We don't like double standards of this sort.

Another thing we would eye with misgiving is any such dilution of command as that threatened by an idea the Cordiner group reportedly is kicking around. The experts are considering having 10 enlisted grades instead of seven, within which they would fit various technicians and thus improve their pay potentials.

This, of course, is old hat. Old-timers will remember when there was a multiplicity of pay scales—for buglers, for musicians, for ordnance sergeants, etc., etc. But someone really ought to point out to the committee that any 10-grade scale, ultimately, is going to be reflected in command precedence too. It is an unholy mess on seven levels right now, but when you start ranking the boys one above the other on 10 levels, be sure to stand clear of the fan.

Frankly, we think there are too many grades now: 10 officer, four warrant and seven enlisted, for a total of 21. Count in the five-star men still around and there's 22.

Of the 21 grades, 19 in the Marine Corps, 18 in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard and 17 in Air Force involve command. Lack of NCO and petty officer prestige is continually lamented, yet what else can result when there is layer on layer of "chiefs" atop a low foundation of "Indians?"

The plain fact is that there isn't any single system of grades that will work well in all the services.

Actually, any talk of paying for special skills blinks the fact that in every service such specialists do get more pay by means of rapid advancement. They'll go from E-1 to E-6 in little more than one enlistment, while the surplus-skill men may still be sweating out advancement to E-5 after two tours.

No. Unsatisfactory as it is in some respects, the present grade structure does provide means to reward and retain skilled men without diluting command too much or setting up pay scales outside the present system. It does need to be supplemented, we think, by such wise moves as the Navy's exchange of obligated service for college. And, as has been

'I've Got a High-Level Campaign, Tool'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Our Pleasure

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: I wish to express my appreciation for the fine award Army Times presented for the high soldier in the recent high-power rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

It was my good fortune to win the Zodiac watch, which was presented to me at the award ceremony.

I've been in competitive firing since 1937, and the watch is the first really valuable item ever won by me—not because I don't shoot well, but simply because yours is the only commercial award made for rifle competition available to a soldier. I do not count National Rifle Assn. silverware.

Again, thank you very much.
CAPT. R. H. CONLEY

Married Men

DUGWAY PVG. GRD., Utah:—It behooves me to answer the kick in the face given all married men of

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

the Army by the SFC from Fort Holabird, in your edition of September 15.

The sergeant perhaps has some merit in what he says about married men getting some of the breaks at various posts. However, I feel for the most part he is just crying in his beer.

Perhaps too, I can look at it at a more unbiased angle. For nearly 10 years, I was unmarried. I too got up, took reveille, police call, etc. During that time, I realized one thing that it seems the sergeant overlooked, in his seemingly 15 or more years' service.

I realized that I was either cleaning up after myself or supervising a detail, such as barracks clean-up which involved only single men.

Then, too, I've had to form the early morning police call to pick up the candy wrappers, papers, butts, beer cans or bottles scattered for the most part by on-post personnel.

Never once during this time or since, have I seen a separate ration man be excused from KP, CQ, guard or any other duty roster detail because he was on separate rations. Many is the time that I've seen them clean up the day room after the men living in the barracks, though.

I feel a married NCO is for the most part a valuable asset to his unit and country. Apparently Congress does, too, for they still have the class "Q" allotment coming in.
SFC S. A. MARSHALL

FORT POLK, La.—Our big "SFC hero" author implies that a successful leader must have a hairy chest, a gullet full of beer, the vocal chords of a mocking bird and an
(See LETTERS, Page 10)

proposed in other quarters, why not condition trade school training upon an obligation to reenlist? If a youth, who otherwise couldn't hope for more than \$40-\$50 a week in civil life, raises his value in the civilian market by getting free training with pay in his first enlistment, is it too much to ask him to pay for it with another enlistment?

Improvements such as we've outlined here will lick many of the services' problems, and without setting up double standards in pay or rank.

As we said before, we don't like double standards, and that's why we must conclude this discussion with a statement we know many readers will not like: We're against tax exemption for servicemen.

Some people have suggested to us that a tax exemption would solve many of the serviceman's salary headaches and dispense with the need for Congress to grant a raise in pay. But we're against the idea because we don't want servicemen to be second-class citizens. We think they should be able to pursue the right to vote, to seek office, to take part in community affairs, without having civilians retort: "Look who's talking. You don't even pay taxes."

As a first-class citizen, the service member is entitled to proper pay. He's also entitled to the privileges of citizenship—including the right to pay taxes.

Service Smiles



"I guess this'll be the last outdoor boxing show of the year!"

Nation Needs Fair and Predictable Draft Law

By GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT

SOMETHING drastic has got to be done about our Selective Service System. Without it, we could not obtain sufficient manpower for the armed forces. But unless it is revised and adjusted to the needs and the hopes of the young men affected by it, it is likely to perish under the weight of accumulating—and deserved—criticism.

It is just and necessary that all our young men be required to contribute to the national defense, but the burden must be fairly distributed. The operation of the law must, as regards individuals, be both fair and predictable.

This is not now the case.

Each young man must register for the draft at the age of 18. When he has been classified, he may be exempted or deferred for any of various reasons. If he is not exempted or deferred, and is fit for service, he then awaits notice from his draft board to report for induction.

This notice may not come for four or five years under present conditions. All this time, the young man is hampered in his plans for education, for marriage, for a worthwhile future. Thus the first thing a prospective employer asks these days is "Let's see your draft card."

If it shows classification 1-A, the lad can't get a job with any future because the employer has to have some degree of predictability and dependability in his own personnel structure, be it small or large.

He prefers to take a lad who has been turned down for physical reasons, or who has some other legal claim to deferment.

IT WAS HOPED that the Reserve Forces Act passed last year, which permits a young man to avoid the two-year draft by signing up for six months of training followed by enlistment in an active Reserve component (this includes the National Guard) for seven and a half years, might offer a way

out for the young man who wants to "get it over with."

While the period of Ready Reserve service imposes certain obligations (48 annual evening or weekend drill periods and two weeks' summer field training) and also a definite liability to be called to active service in a national emergency, it does allow a man to complete his education, or to marry and have a home and family, and many employers do not regard it as a handicap to career development.

But the decision to choose this form of training instead of the two-year draft was left to the individual youth concerned, and he had to make up his mind before reaching the age of 18½. The net result has been disappointing. Only about 40,000 of the 100,000 hoped for during the first year have volunteered.

Yet there was nothing new about the voluntary system failing to produce enough men for any form of military service. That has been the history of volunteering ever since the dawn of the Republic.

It is a fair bet that not half of the 40,000 lads who actually took the Government up on its six-months plan would have thought of doing so if it wasn't for the fact that the draft was waiting for them—some day—if they didn't.

THE LAWMAKERS were wrong to leave such a decision to young inexperienced minds and to hopeful parents. The Government needs young men in uniform, for the common defense of all of us. It is the responsibility of the Executive to recommend, and the Congress to enact, legislation which will provide for such service on equitable terms.

The Executive did recommend such legislation last year. Congress backed away from applying the compulsory principle to six months' trainees, though continuing it for two-year drafted men.

The reasoning apparently was that we need a Regular Army of over 1,000,000 men and can't get it without the draft, but to draft men for the Ready Reserve was something bad called UMT, and anyway it had never been done and might be unpopular.

So now the chickens have come

home to roost. Passing the buck to the kids hasn't worked. The existence of the draft law plus added benefits for service men and women has raised voluntary enlistment rates for all the armed forces, but still not enough to give us the required Army strength without some draftees.

Draft calls are small, but the antiquated law continues to hold the sword of induction over young heads for three, four, five years.

CLEARLY WHAT is needed is to apply Selective Service to the

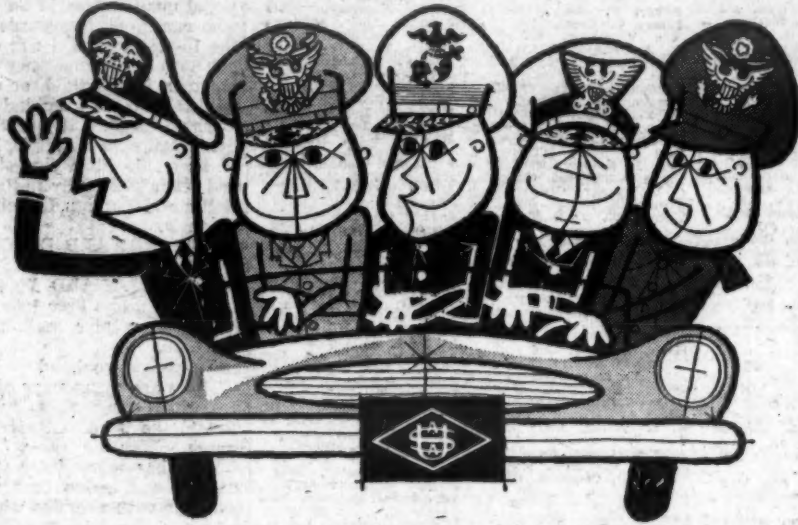
needs both of the regular and reserve forces. At the induction age—as soon after reaching age 18 as possible—the Government, not the boy, should face its duty and make up its mind.

If it needs Joe Doakes for the regulars, in he goes for two years. If it doesn't he gets a six-month training period and passes on to a National Guard or active Reserve unit for, say, five years (seven and a half years is too long).

Either way, Joe knows where he stands while he's young enough to make some meaning-

ful plans for the future. So does Joe's girl.

Of course, the needs of Government for young men to undertake certain types of educational programs (engineering, science and so on) could be fitted into such a pattern, but the pattern must include the elements of fairness and predictability, if it is to be acceptable to youngsters and their families, and dependable as the cornerstone of a national defense which is still, despite all the expensive hardware, primarily a matter of trained manpower.



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problems.

There is no question but what

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induction into the Reserve. At the

same time Congress may make some

searching examinations into the

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Three AAA Bns. Are Deactivated

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Three AAA battalions were deactivated here with most of their personnel being transferred to two other AAA battalions recently activated here. The 553d, 559th, and 789th AAA Battalions were deactivated by the Department of the Army. All were equipped with the "Skysweeper," 74-millimeter antiaircraft weapon. The majority of the men assigned to these units have been assigned to the 89th and 220th AAA Battalions which were recently activated here. These two battalions are equipped with 90-millimeter medium range antiaircraft guns. The 89th and 220th Battalions are presently undergoing intensive training at Fort Stewart.



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82d Airborne to Test Latest Arctic Equipment

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army's most up to date arctic clothing and equipment will be issued to paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. for Exercise Northern Lights, an airborne operation to take place in Alaska in January.

Based on the findings of previous arctic operations in which the 82d has recommended equipment changes and development, two supply officers and one master sergeant, a former operations sergeant of the Arctic Indoctrination School in Alaska, attended a conference last week with the Army Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D.C. to select the most suitable cold weather equipment.

Each year the 82d conducts an Arctic exercise to weed out defects in clothing and equipment that may develop in sub-zero temperature, and to develop and perfect airborne infantry tactics in the Arctic region.

Last March, a 700 man battalion combat team jumped in 40 below zero temperature during Exercise Arctic Night held at Thule, Greenland. Several equipment defects were found and the after-action report recommended numerous improvements.

Exercise Northern Lights plan-

ners will use all previous findings on cold weather operations in training for the mammoth maneuver which will take over 2000 paratroopers of the 505th Abn. RCT to Big Delta, Alaska.

THE "LAYER SYSTEM" of clothing will be used again this year wherein several layers of loosely fitted, light weight clothing with insulated linings hold in the body heat.

An improvement in foot wear was indicated and the regimental supply officer hopes to requisition the new "Mickey Mouse" boot with a cellular lining rather than the old lattice type which necessitated frequent patching under heavy use.

Another new item is a combination chapstick and sunburn cream to protect the exposed face.

MOST OF THE equipment will be issued to the troopers at Fort Bragg in time for preliminary training in the use of it although some of the items such as weasels and arctic sleds are on hand in sufficient supply in Alaska and will be drawn there.

Supply planners for the maneuver are Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Hurst, Bragg Quartermaster officer, Maj.

Edgar M. Bronnenberg, regional supply officer, 1st Lt. William J. Flaherty, division QM representa-

tive and MSgt. Kenneth M. Cassler, Arctic advisor. They made the Washington trip Sept. 20 for a two-

day conference where representatives of the Alaskan Command also were present.

Civilian Contractor Signs To Run Army Flying School

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio. — William J. Graham and Son of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marianna, Fla. has been awarded the contract for operation of the Army's fixed-wing, primary flying school at Gary Air Field, San Marcos, Tex., Air Materiel Command officials announced last week.

The contract, amounting to \$2,383,000, is a cost-plus-fixed-fee type of contract covering the period of Sept. 18, 1956 to July 1, 1957.

Air Materiel Command, worldwide supply, procurement and maintenance source for the Air Force, issued the requests for proposals and was responsible for the contract negotiations in coordination with the Flying Training Air Force and Headquarters, Fourth Army.

Awarding of the contract changes the operation of Gary Air Field military to that of a contract-operated base.

THE CONTRACT allows for one pilot-instructor for each three students and one academic instructor for each 21 students. Approximately 100 students are enrolled in each class with about 1275 students graduating each year. Planes used for the Army training program will be Cessna L-19's. More than 60,000 student flying hours will be accomplished for the pe-

riod between January and June 1957.

William J. Graham and Son will start the phase-in of their operations with those of the Air Force about Oct. 1, 1956. The first class of students is to report to Gary for training on Dec. 31, 1956. The student load will gradually build up to a level of approximately 500 in training.

The Air Force will surrender complete jurisdiction of the school to the Army about Jan. 1, 1957. After this date the Army will handle administration of the school and upon expiration of the contract with William J. Graham and Son on June 30, 1957, will handle any subsequent procurement actions.



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Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

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Fran Calif from Ft Campbell
Cosby Capt C G, AH 5037, Ft Harrison
Ind from Phoenixville
Jordan Capt I M, AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
from Ft Benning
Lupo Capt R A, 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft
Jackson
Madison Capt D E, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif
from Phoenixville
Spence Capt A, Letterman AH, Pres San
Fran Calif from Ft Hamilton
Cox Capt C B, USA Infirm 9330, Redstone
Arl Al from Ft Gordon
Perceval Capt H, AH 5032, Ft Carson Colo
from Denver
Wilson Capt C A, AH 2128 01, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Fletcher 1st Lt H E, RANC 9940, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Houston
Garvin 1st Lt S L, Fitzsimons AH, Den-
ver Colo from Ft Houston
Jahlon 1st Lt J, RANC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Fica 1st Lt A, Letterman AH, Pres San
Fran Calif from Ft Houston
Ray 1st Lt E A, AH 5037, Ft Harrison
Ind from Ft Houston
Aldred 1st Lt R M, AH 3430, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Cooper 1st Lt R F, AH 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Houston
Correll 1st Lt A M, AH 3440, Ft Gordon
Ga from Denver
Gilbert 1st Lt D L, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash from Ft Houston
Judd 1st Lt S L, Letterman AH, Pres San
Fran Calif from Ft Houston
Blasko 2d Lt G E, Letterman AH, Pres
San Fran from Ft Houston
Insley 2d Lt F W, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Meadley 2d Lt F, AH USMA, West Point
NY from Ft Houston
Both 2d Lt B A, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Houston
Voigt 2d Lt L, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston

ARTILLERY

Fischer LCol F O, RA Off Aug Det, DC
from Ft Riley
Sparto LCol C H, RA Off Aug Det, DC
from Ft Polk
Arthur LCol J E Jr, AFSC, Norfolk Va
from Ft Carson
Wellman LCol W J, AAA & Gm Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
McMahan LCol J A, 531 AAA Bn, Elia-
worth AFB, SD from Ft Bliss
McCauley LCol L, Hq 1st Army, Governors
1st NY from Ft Lewis
Burger LCol W F, 17 FA Gp, Ft Hill Okla
from Indianapolis Gap
Montrone LCol A J, Army Lang Sch, Pres
San Fran Calif from Ft Riley
Bonifay Col L A, Hq Mil Dist 3360, Bir-
mingham Ala from Ft Hayer
Haynes Col D F, OSD 8473, DC from Ft
Barr
Van Ormer Col H F, ODCSPER, DC from
Apocoshio
Zeiler Col F J, Off Aug Det, DC from DC
Davis Col L J, Off Aug Det 8936, DC
from Selfridge
Kelly Col E F Jr, Off Aug Det 8936, DC
from Ft Louis
Pannorelli Col F F, Officer Aug Det, DC
from Ft Meade
Piran Col J S, Off Aug Det DC from Ft
Meade
Spencer Col R G, Off Aug Det, DC from
Ft Bragg
Rogers Maj A A, Area Devices Co 1G
DC from Ft Meade
Fuller Maj R D, Sp Devices Cen Fort Wash
NY from Ft Bliss
Reveling Maj M G, 3 Avn Co, Ft Riley
Kane from Ft Bragg
Jones Maj C E H, Hq 8891-11, DC from
Silver Springs
Cope Maj R H, 49 AAA Bn, Chicago Ill
from Ft Bliss
Flynn Maj R D, 10 AAA Bn, Fairchild
Calif from Ft Bliss
Doyle Capt A L Jr, 1st Gm Brig, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Tilden
Berry Capt J A, Ord Gm Sch, Redstone
Arl Al from Augusta
Anderson Capt R W, Officers Sta Co, Ft
Holtzcliff Md from Ft Holtzcliff
Cullen Capt M R, Weather Tng Cent, Ft
Carson Colo from Amityville
Cornelius Capt G W, 10 AAA Bn, Fair-
child AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Boche 1st Lt E J, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Dorand 1st Lt E J, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Lewis
Johnson 1st Lt L E, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Sandoz 1st Lt F D, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Schouman 1st Lt H C, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Smith 1st Lt N, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
May 1st Lt B C, AAA & Gm Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Irwin
Swisher 1st Lt G T, 809 AAA Bn, Fair-
child AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Slate 1st Lt S E, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Hood
Thomson 2d Lt C E, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bliss

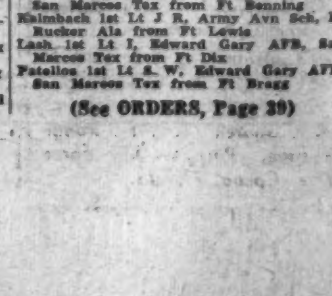
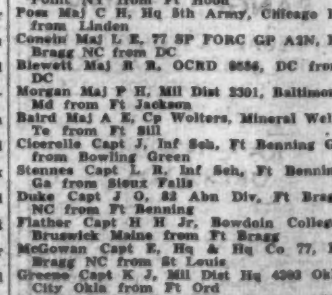
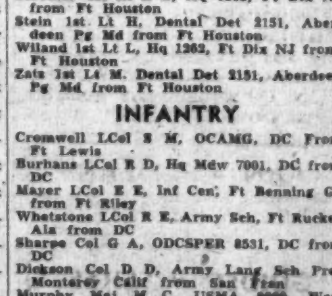
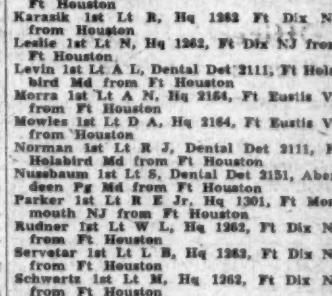
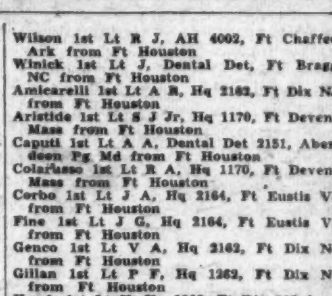
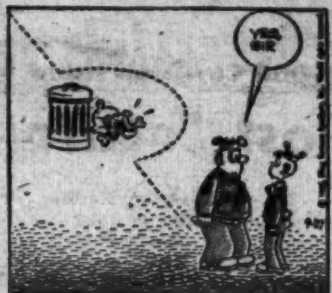
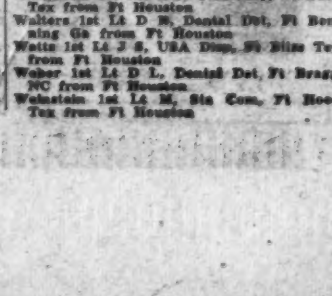
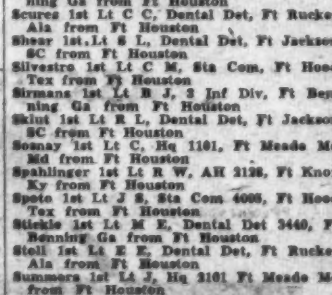
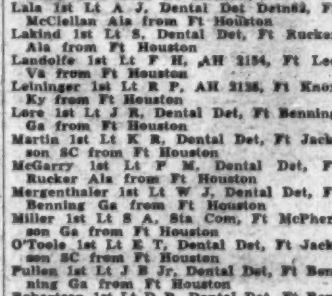
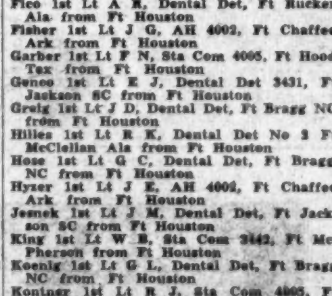
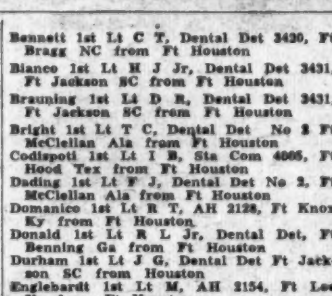
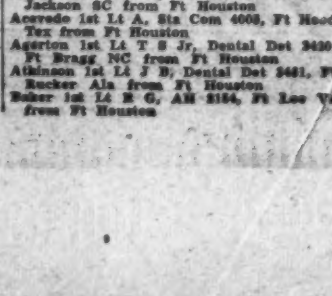
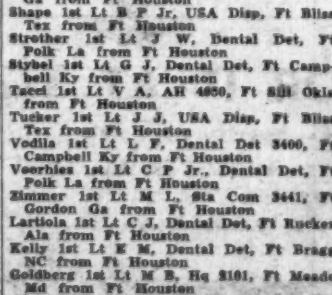
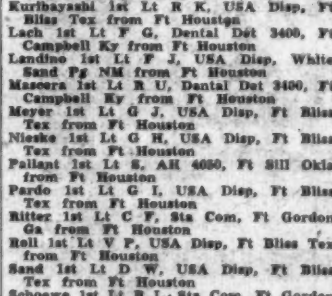
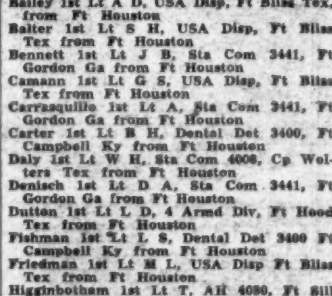
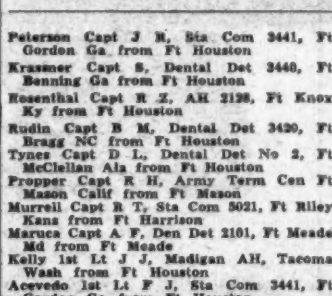
Clayton 2d Lt J B III, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bliss
Randolph 2d Lt J S, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Polk
Krisian 2d Lt E K, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Hill
Wilson 2d Lt C E, AAA & Gm Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Chicago
Andrews 2d Lt T G Jr, 44 AAA Bn, Ft
Niwaga NY from Ft Bliss
Berg 2d Lt R J, 66 AAA Bn, Arling-
ton Hqs from Ft Bliss
Bintz 2d Lt J C, 66 AAA Bn, Ft
Totten NY from Ft Bliss
Blake 2d Lt E W, 44 AAA Bn, Nor-
folk Va from Ft Bliss
Bowling 2d Lt H K, 38 AAA Bn, Nor-
folk Va from Ft Bliss
Brown 2d Lt D, 43 AAA Bn, Travis AFB,
Calif from Ft Bliss
Brown 2d Lt W R, 602 AAA Bn, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Bryant 2d Lt T E Jr, 71 AAA Bn, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Bliss
DeJens 2d Lt J III, 44 AAA Bn, Fairchild
AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Dion 2d Lt G J, 751 AAA Bn, Ft
Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Fairchild 2d Lt R L Jr, 54 AAA Bn, Ft
Army Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Fleming 2d Lt R L, 509 AAA Bn, Ft
Broughton Pa from Ft Bliss
Freelon 2d Lt J W, 10 AAA Bn, Fairchild
AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Gross 2d Lt W P, 43 AAA Bn, Travis
AFB Calif from Ft Bliss
Gullen 2d Lt J P Jr, 436 AAA Bn, Travis
AFB Calif from Ft Bliss
Hardy 2d Lt R M Jr, 71 AAA Bn, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Bliss
Hearry 2d Lt D E, 54 AAA Bn, Ft
Monroe Va from Ft Bliss
Jones 2d Lt C M, 54 AAA Bn, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Killion 2d Lt W R, 54 AAA Bn, Ft
Army Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Lagomarsino 2d Lt W J, 509 AAA Bn, Ft
Broughton Pa from Ft Bliss
Landry 2d Lt B A, 751 AAA Bn, Ft
Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Lowe 2d Lt J W, 10 AAA Bn, Fairchild
AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Lunn 2d Lt J G, 44 AAA Bn, Ft
Niagara NY from Ft Bliss
Marshall 2d Lt A, 602 AAA Bn, Ft
Army Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Moore 2d Lt H L, 10 AAA Bn, Fairchild
AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Olson 2d Lt E D, 740 AAA Bn, Ft Scott
Calif from Ft Bliss
Pharr 2d Lt B, 10 AAA Bn, Fair-
child AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Standbrook 2d Lt R W, 44 AAA Bn, Ft
Niagara NY from Ft Bliss
Sullivan 2d Lt W J Jr, 54 AAA Bn, Ft
Detroit Mich from Ft Bliss
Vander Wende 2d Lt M J, 10 AAA Bn,
Fairchild AFB Wa from Ft Bliss
Zobel 2d Lt H E, 44 AAA Bn, Ft
Niagara NY from Ft Bliss
O'Donnell 2d Lt R T, AAA & Gm Sch,
Ft Bliss Tex from Ft McNair

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Ladue Col F E, RA Off Aug, DC from
Ft Meade
Wilson Capt J F, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Belvoir
Elmore 1st Lt D J, 118 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Houston
Gonzales 1st Lt O E, 521 Engr Gp, Lathrop
Calif from Ft Rucker
Bang 1st Lt A J, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Rucker
Hunt 1st Lt J, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Rucker
Maguire 1st Lt J H, 521 Engr Co, Lathrop
Calif from Ft Rucker
Magyer 1st Lt M K, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Rucker
Rogers 1st Lt W H, 521 Engr Co, Lathrop
Calif from Ft Rucker
Courtney 1st Lt C G, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Riley
Hedges 1st Lt G A, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Riley
Baldwin 1st Lt J E, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir
Jackson 1st Lt T H, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Kuper 1st Lt W E, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir
Kumle 1st Lt C R, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir
Shields 1st Lt G D, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Mansel 1st Lt O, Army Lang Sch, Pres
San Fran Calif from Ft Holtzcliff
Roush 2d Lt W W, 101 Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Hood
Brown 2d Lt J H, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Rucker
Bryant 2d Lt J W, 271 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Rucker
Center 2d Lt D D, 521 Engr Co, Lathrop
Calif from Ft Rucker
Colquhoun 2d Lt R, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Me from Ft Rucker
Devries 2d Lt R F, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Belvoir
McDavid 2d Lt D G, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Rucker
Wells 2d Lt W C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Me from Ft Rucker
Woolbright 2d Lt R M, Engr Cen, Ft Bel-
voir Va from Ft Belvoir
Parsons 2d Lt W H, 101 Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Meade
Gentry 2d Lt R C, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Marr 2d Lt G A, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir
Schell 2d Lt D V, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir

DENTAL CORPS

Bates LCol R E, USA Disp, Indianapolis
Gp in from Ft Houston
Goodall LCol H A, Dental Det, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Shumaker LCol M E, USA Disp, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Houston
Sondergaard LCol N E, Sta Com 6006, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Houston
Styer LCol D J, Dental Det 5018, Ft
Crowder Mo from Ft Houston
Thompson LCol J T, Dental Det 2171, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Houston
Burns LCol D E, Army Term Cen, Ft
Mason Calif from Ft Mason
Gehan LCol F J, Dental Det 3112, Car-
lisle Bks Pa from Ft Houston
Naselli Col G E, Ar Term 9231, Ft Mason
Calif from Oakland
Ormes Maj W M, Jr, Sta Com 6448, Ft Me-
Pherson Ga from Ft Houston
Whelan Maj W N, Brooks AH 9640, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Williams Maj L E, AH 4650, Ft Hill Okla
from Ft Houston
Gray Maj R S, 30 Engr Hosp, Ft Meade Md
from Meade
Fehl Capt M L, AH 3164, Ft Eustis Va
from Ft Houston
Prill Capt R D, Sta Com 6513, Ft Me-
Arthur Calif from Ft Houston



Peterson Capt J N, Sta Com 3441, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
Kramer Capt R H, Dental Det 3440, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Rosenthal Capt R Z, AH 2128, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Rudin Capt B M, Dental Det 3420, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Houston
Tynes Capt D L, Dental Det No 2, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Houston
Propper Capt R H, Army Term Cen Ft
Mason Calif from Ft Mason
Murrell Capt R T, Sta Com 5021, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Harrison
Maruca Capt A F, Den Det 2101, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Meade
Kelly 1st Lt J J, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash from Ft Houston
Acedo 1st Lt F J, Sta Com 3441, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
Baily 1st Lt A D, USA Disp, Ft Bliss Tex,
from Ft Houston
Balter 1st Lt S H, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Bennett 1st Lt J B, Sta Com 3441, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
Cannan 1st Lt S S, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Carrasquillo 1st Lt A A, Sta Com 3441, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
Carter 1st Lt B H, Dental Det 3400, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Dutton 1st Lt L D, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Fishman 1st Lt L S, Dental Det 3400 Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Friedman 1st Lt M L, USA Disp Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Higginbotham 1st Lt T, AH 4080, Ft Hill
Okla from Ft Houston
Kuriyashiki 1st Lt R K, USA Disp, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Lach 1st Lt F G, Dental Det 3400, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Landline 1st Lt F J, USA Disp, White
Sand Pg NM from Ft Houston
Mascara 1st Lt R U, Dental Det 3400, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Meyer 1st Lt J G, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Niesche 1st Lt G H, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Pallant 1st Lt S, AH 4080, Ft Hill Okla
from Ft Houston
Parde 1st Lt G I, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Ritter 1st Lt C F, Sta Com, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Houston
Roll 1st Lt V F, USA Disp, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Houston
Sandoz 1st Lt D W, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Schoewe 1st Lt R L, Sta Com, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Houston
Shape 1st Lt B F Jr, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Strecher 1st Lt J W, Dental Det, Ft
Polk La from Ft Houston
Stybel 1st Lt G J, Dental Det, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Houston
Teece 1st Lt V A, AH 4650, Ft Hill Okla
from Ft Houston
Tucker 1st Lt J J, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Vodila 1st Lt L F, Dental Det 3400, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Voorhies 1st Lt C P Jr, Dental Det, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houston
Zimmer 1st Lt M L, Sta Com 3441, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
Lortola 1st Lt C J, Dental Det, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Houston
Kelly 1st Lt E M, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Goldberg 1st Lt M B, Hq 8101, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Houston
Alam 1st Lt T J, Dental Det 3421, Ft
Jackson SC from Ft Houston
Acord 1st Lt A, Sta Com 4008, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Agerton 1st Lt T S Jr, Dental Det 3420,
Ft Bragg NC from Ft Houston
Atkinson 1st Lt J B, Dental Det 3421, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Houston
Baker 1st Lt R G, AH 3164, Ft Lee Va
from Ft Houston

Bennett 1st Lt C T, Dental Det 3420, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Houston
Blanco 1st Lt H J Jr, Dental Det 3431,
Ft Jackson SC from Ft Houston
Brauninger 1st Lt D R, Dental Det 3431,
Ft Jackson SC from Ft Houston
Bright 1st Lt T C, Dental Det No 2 Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Houston
Codiopoli 1st Lt I B, Sta Com 4008, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Dading 1st Lt F J, Dental Det No 2, Ft
Jackson SC from Ft Houston
Domanico 1st Lt R T, AH 2128, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Donald 1st Lt R L Jr, Dental Det, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Durham 1st Lt J G, Dental Det Ft Jack-
son SC from Ft Houston
Englehardt 1st Lt M, AH 2154, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Houston
Fico 1st Lt A R, Dental Det, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Houston
Fisher 1st Lt J G, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Houston
Garber 1st Lt F N, Sta Com 4005, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Genoe 1st Lt E J, Dental Det 3431, Ft
Jackson SC from Ft Houston
Greig 1st Lt J D, Dental Det, Ft Bragg NC
from Ft Houston
Hilles 1st Lt R E, Dental Det No 3 Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Houston
Hoskins 1st Lt G C, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Hyzer 1st Lt J E, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Houston
Jesek 1st Lt J M, Dental Det, Ft Jack-
son SC from Ft Houston
Kling 1st Lt W R, Sta Com 3442, Ft Mc-
Pherson from Ft Houston
Koenig 1st Lt G L, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Koutner 1st Lt R J, Sta Com 4005, Ft
Hoskins 1st Lt J E, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Lala 1st Lt A J, Dental Det 2151, Aber-
deen Pg Md from Ft Houston
Lakind 1st Lt S, Dental Det, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Houston
Landolf 1st Lt F H, AH 2154, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Houston
Leitinger 1st Lt R P, AH 2154, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Lore 1st Lt J R, Dental Det, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Martin 1st Lt E R, Dental Det, Ft Jack-
son SC from Ft Houston
McGarry 1st Lt P M, Dental Det, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Houston
Mergenthaler 1st Lt W J, Dental Det, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Miller 1st Lt R E, Sta Com, Ft McPh-
erson Ga from Ft Houston
O'Toole 1st Lt E T, Dental Det, Ft Jack-
son SC from Ft Houston
Pullen 1st Lt J B Jr, Dental Det, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Houston
Robertson 1st Lt D E, Dental Det, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Houston
Scuris 1st Lt C C, Dental Det, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Houston
Shear 1st Lt S L, Dental Det, Ft Jackson
SC from Ft Houston
Silvestro 1st Lt C M, Sta Com, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Sirmans 1st Lt B J, 3 Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Houston
Skint 1st Lt R L, Dental Det, Ft Jackson
SC from Ft Houston
Sonay 1st Lt C, Hq 1101, Ft Meade Md
from Ft Houston
Spahlinger 1st Lt R W, AH 3128, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Speis 1st Lt J S, Sta Com 4008, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston
Stekle 1st Lt M E, Dental Det 3440, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Houston
Stoll 1st Lt E E, Dental Det, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Houston
Summers 1st Lt J A, Hq 2101, Ft Meade Md
from Ft Houston
Wallgrove 1st Lt E J, USA Disp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Walters 1st Lt D M, Dental Det, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Houston
Watts 1st Lt S A, USA Disp, 50 Bliss Tex
from Ft Houston
Weber 1st Lt D L, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Wasserman 1st Lt S A, Sta Com, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Houston

Wilson 1st Lt R J, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Houston
Winick 1st Lt J, Dental Det, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Amicarelli 1st Lt A R, Hq 2162, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Aristide 1st Lt S J Jr, Hq 1170, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Houston
Caputi 1st Lt A A, Dental Det 2151, Aber-
deen Pg Md from Ft Houston
Colarusso 1st Lt R A, Hq 1170, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Houston
Corbo 1st Lt J A, Hq 2164, Ft Eustis Va
from Ft Houston
Fine 1st Lt J G, Hq 2164, Ft Eustis Va
from Ft Houston
Genoe 1st Lt V A, Hq 2162, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Gilliam 1st Lt F, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Hersh 1st Lt H, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ from
Ft Houston
Karask 1st Lt R, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Leslie 1st Lt N, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ from
Ft Houston
Levin 1st Lt A L, Dental Det 2111, Ft Hol-
bird Md from Ft Houston
Mora 1st Lt A M, Hq 2164, Ft Eustis Va
from Ft Houston
Mowles 1st Lt D A, Hq 2164, Ft Eustis Va
from Ft Houston
Norman 1st Lt R J, Dental Det 2111, Ft
Holtzcliff Md from Ft Houston
Nussbaum 1st Lt S, Dental Det 2151, Aber-
deen Pg Md from Ft Houston
Parker 1st Lt R E Jr, Hq 1301, Ft Mon-
mouth NJ from Ft Houston
Rudner 1st Lt W L, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Servar 1st Lt L R, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Schwartz 1st Lt M, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Sarretar 1st Lt L R, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Houston
Stein 1st Lt H, Dental Det 2151, Aber-
deen Pg Md from Ft Houston
Willand 1st Lt L, Hq 1262, Ft Dix NJ from
Ft Houston
Zais 1st Lt M, Dental Det 2151, Aberdeen
Pg Md from Ft Houston

INFANTRY

Cromwell LCol S M, OCAMG, DC from
Ft Lewis
Burbans LCol R D, Hq Mdw 7001, DC from
DC
Mayer LCol E E, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Riley
Whetstone LCol R E, Army Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala from DC
Sharpe Col G A, ODCSPER 8531, DC from
DC
Dickson Col D D, Army Lang Sch Pres
Monterey Calif from San Fran
Murphy Maj M C, USMA 6000, West
Point NY from Ft Hood
Poes Maj C H, Hq 8th Army, Chicago Ill
from Liden
Connel Maj L E, 77 SP FORC GP A2N, Ft
Bragg NC from DC
Blewett Maj R N, OCHD 8656, DC from
DC
Morgan Maj P H, Mil Dist 5301, Baltimore
Md from Ft Jackson
Baird Maj A E, Cp Wolters, Mineral Wells
Tex from Ft Hill
Cleorella Capt J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Bowling Green
Stennes Capt L R, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Sioux Falls
Duke Capt J O, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Benning
Flather Capt H H Jr, Bowdoin College,
Brunswick Maine from Ft Bragg
McGowan Capt E, Hq & Hq Co 77, Ft
Bragg NC from St Louis
Greene Capt K J, Mil Dist Hq 4003 Okla
City Okla from Ft Ord
Lehman Capt R G Jr, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Benning
Kaimbach 1st Lt J R, Army Avn Sch, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Lewis
Lash 1st Lt I, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Dix
Pateolis 1st Lt S W, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg

(See ORDERS, Page 39)

Post Locator Clerks Answer Tough Questions

By LT. DICK ROPER

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The lady on the other end of the line didn't have a large order to fill—she just wanted to know what unit "this man" was in.

"Well, ma'am," said the obliging post locator clerk, "Do you know his name or serial number?"

No, it seemed, she didn't, but she was sure that he was "about five-eight, has blonde hair and blue eyes," and she just had to get in touch with him.

With some 75,000 locator cards in front of him and none containing any Bragg man's height or color of hair and eyes, the clerk was stymied.

While this incident was not quite typical, it is an example of the type request that the Post Locator section of the 305th Army Postal Unit receives every day.

THE PRIMARY mission of the Post Locator is not to provide a telephone information service. The section's main job is to find the new address of military personnel who have been transferred away from Bragg or reassigned within the post, in order that their mail may be forwarded.

Both services are performed, however, by consulting the change of address forms filled out by military personnel on joining and leaving a unit. The information thus supplied includes the man's old and new addresses and the number of the orders which authorize a change of assignment.

The Post Locator files include many thousands more change of address cards than there are troops

presently assigned at Bragg, however. These cards must be retained in the files for six months after a man is transferred—a requirement which greatly enlarges the files.

CARDS MUST also be included for all U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC personnel who undergo summer training at Bragg.

The total thus remains at a constant average of 70-75,000 cards. But with just a bare minimum of information, the Post Locator clerks are often able to fill a request.

A more typical example concerns the caller from Washington who had only the quarters number of the man he was trying to

contact. The sergeant who took the call merely checked with Post Billeting, who supplied the information in short order, and one more request was filled.

Pure coincidence enabled one frustrated caller's request to be filled. The lady, it seemed, had received a letter written in Spanish, of which she spoke not the first word.

"It just so happened," said Capt. Gilbert O. Charriez, commander of the 308th, "that Spanish is my language. So I asked her to read the letter to me, and I translated it over the phone."

FREQUENT CALLS for assistance come from the Provost Mar-

shal's office. "The MP's once were trying to trace a man with no other clue than a sock," says Charriez.

"It took us a little while, but we managed to track him down."

December is the only time that the Post Locator really hits a snag. It seems that when the mail clerks in the post office get a letter with insufficient address, they send it back to the Locator section, which invariably has to shunt it on to the Dead Letter office.

But if the U.S. Post Office ever establishes a branch at the North Pole, or Santa Claus ever fills out an address card, there won't be any problem. Bragg's Post Locator will get old Saint Nick's mail to him right on schedule.

Number 13 Doesn't Trouble Paratrooper

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A parachutist of the 612th QM. Co., (Aerial Supply) stationed at this post has proved that there is no foundation in the superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Jumping from a C-119 aircraft, SP3 Kenneth E. MacDonald, company clerk of the 612th made his 13th jump on the 13th of September, as the 13th man in his stick, with 13 cents in his pocket at 1300 hours. The C-119 was flying at 1300 feet.

MacDonald nonchalantly says, "Nothing to it. Just part of my job."

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Division, Patrick Air Force
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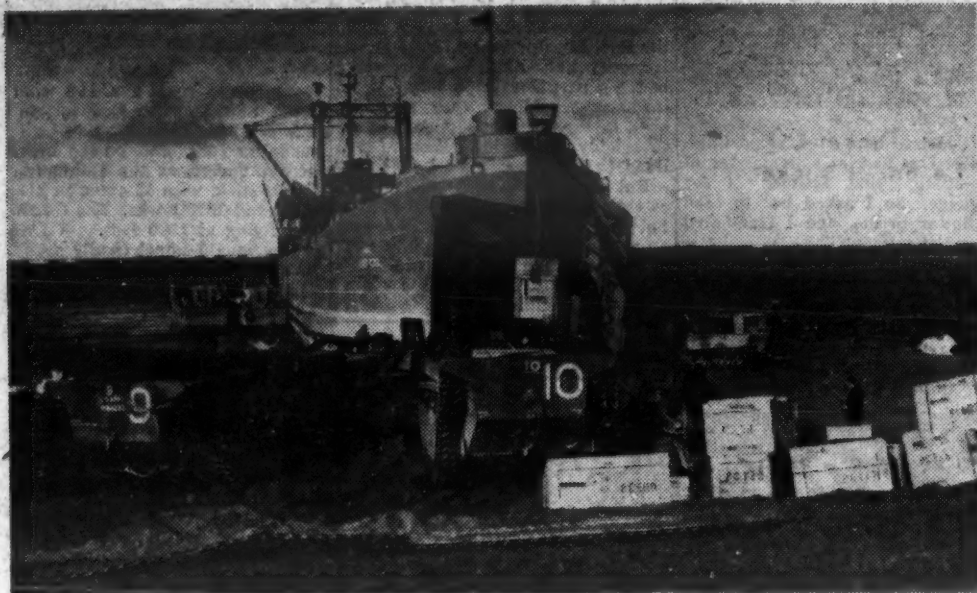
2 Officers Assume Duties at Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Maj. Tallman J. Mahan and Capt. Joseph L. Ward have recently arrived here to assume duties on the post staff.

Maj. Mahan formerly Post Engineer at Ft. Bragg, N.C., will take over the same duties for Carlisle Barracks later this month when Maj. Frank L. Southard, the present Post Engineer, reverts to inactive duty status.

Maj. Southard, Post Engineer since May 1953, will join the staff of the District Engineer, Wilmington, N. C., after release from his tour of active duty.

TC Troops Return to Eustis After Arctic Supply Mission



VITAL CARGO is removed by forklifts from the hold of a "landing ship tank" (LST) and transferred by small cranes into "landing vehicles tracked" (LVTs). The LVTs are tracked amphibians and are used to carry cargo over sandy beaches to supply points.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Army Transportation Corps troops are back home now after completing their job in the Arctic well ahead of schedule. The 1500 soldiers offloaded supplies along the Distant Early Warning line of radar stations scattered across the top of the continent.

These specially trained troops have returned to their home station here, from the Seattle (Wash.) Army Terminal after completion of Project 572-West. They left here July 6, then sailed a week later from Seattle for the Arctic top of Canada and Alaska where they worked around-the-clock to win a battle against the ice.

Despite cold and ice conditions found atop Alaska and Canada, the troops finished their offloading operations well ahead of schedule. The amphibious over-the-beach operation was completed three weeks earlier than last summer.

THROUGHOUT the operation just completed, ice lay only a few thousand yards off the coastline. This was a constant reminder to the troops that their discharge mission was a race against time. At most, ice leaves these Arctic shores for only two months out of the year. A change in the wind could easily have brought in the ice to trap operations with less than 24 hours notice.

Eustis troops are still working in the eastern area of Arctic North America on another operation Project 572-East. Like the 572-West job, these men are offloading supplies for the Distant Early Warning (DEW LINE it's called) stations being constructed to warn this country in case of a trans-polar air strike.

Project 572-West troops operated along the 2000 miles of Arctic coastways accessible from the west coast. They offloaded 25,000 measurement tons of general cargo plus eight million gallons of bulk petroleum. Electronic equipment, food, construction materials, and all types of equipment were carried to the scattered radar sites.

THE TROOPS finished all discharge operations by Aug. 22. Then, the 58-ship convoy began the exit from the icy waters and headed South for Seattle. It was from Seattle Army Terminal that the ships sailed North the week of July 16. Brig. Gen. Frederic T. Voorhees commanded the Army forces in the Arctic operation. The general is commandant of the Transportation

School here. Last summer, he commanded Army troops on Project 572-East, the supply of the eastern end of the DEW Line. This is the second year for DEW Line support operations, and troops have been trained at Fort Eustis for both summers' projects.

This summer on Project 572-West, troops worked all along the line on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. Units quickly moved between sites, after completion of a site or when the ice halted work at one spot. Nine TC terminal service companies, each specially equipped and trained for this particular mission, finished their work and left the icy Arctic before the region's short summer season closed.

Four companies worked at Alaskan sites and five companies operated along the Canadian coast.

Landing craft, amphibious trucks called dukws, and landing vehicles tracked (LVTs) were all used to carry the supplies from anchored ships into the beach. At only a few sites was it possible for Navy ships to reach the beach; no docking facilities exist in this Arctic area.

SHALLOW WATERS along the Far North coastline made trouble for even the shallow-draft landing craft. Where possible, 115-foot Landing Craft Utility (LCUs) were used. But it was necessary to use Landing Craft Mechanized (LCMs) at most sites. These lighterage operations meant long shuttle runs, as long as 25-mile round trips.

Even landing craft could not always go all the way into shore. Army bulldozers often had to build

(See TC TROOPS, Page 45)

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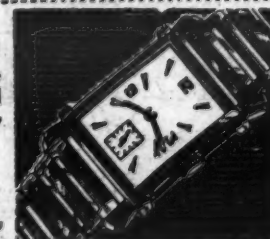


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Name's the Same — For a Good Reason

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The name's the same, so's the grade and the "some-time" job, too. But if you look closely, you'll notice the difference.

It goes like this: Sgt. Chester White, a driver instructor assigned to Service Co., 16th Inf. Regt., is guidon bearer for his unit.

Then there's SP2 Helen J. White, a personnel clerk assigned to the WAC Detachment, 5021st Service Unit, who's also guidon bearer for her unit.

And they are both career soldiers. Both have been overseas — Chester in the Far East for 38 months and Helen in Europe for 12 months.

And they ride to work in the same vehicle. All the foregoing information isn't too odd when one learns that the Whites were married four months ago.

Voting Rules Vary Among Territories

(Following is another in the series of articles on voting for servicemen and their dependents. More detailed information on voting regulations by states is available through post voting officers.)

WASHINGTON — The state absentee voting laws couldn't be less important to some servicemen and their dependents. Many of them will vote, but not through state machinery.

All were pre-service residents of U.S. territories and possessions and many of them will mail their ballots back home in November. Many, that is, except residents of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, neither of which allow absentee voting.

Of five possessions and territories, all but one follow the 21 year age limit on voting. Guam alone takes ballots from 18-year-olds.

All have some period of resi-

dence requirement (one year for most, two for Guam). Alaska requires voters to read the U.S. Constitution. Hawaii requires them to speak, read and write English or Hawaiian and the Virgin Islands specify only "read and write."

Lt. Col. Tucker CO Of FA Bn. at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Lt. Col. Walter F. Tucker, a veteran of 16 years military service, has been assigned to The Army Aviation Center as commanding officer of the 337th FA Bn. Tucker replaces the former 337th commander, Lt. Col. David M. Kyle, who is attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Walter Reed Change

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Aniello F. Mastellone has been named the new Chief of the Physical Medicine Service at Walter Reed Army Hospital, replacing Col. Harold B. Luscombe, MC., who recently retired from the service.

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Guam and Puerto Rico have no special requirement.

All five territories require registration but Alaska demands it only in some areas and Guam automatically registers when the ballot is applied for.

Alaska and Hawaii will accept post card absentee ballot applications from servicemen but not dependants or civilians. Guam takes them from all except dependants. All except Hawaii will accept applications now (Hawaii 20 days before election).

Guam and Hawaii will accept marked ballots up to election day.

Monroe Assignment

FORT MONROE, Va. — Col. Richard H. Verheul has been assigned to Hq. Continental Army Command here as a member of the G-3 (Training) Section. Verheul has just returned from an assignment as G-2 (Intelligence) of Army Forces Far East/8th U. S. Army in Japan.

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Brooke Medical Center Conducts Disaster Test

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A storm of activity struck Brooke Army Medical Center at 5 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

One hour later the center of action had concentrated at Brooke Army Hospital toward which 1000 simulated casualties of a fictional tornado with 90 to 120 mile winds, were being rushed for medical attention.

This was the day set by Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, for the first test of any U.S. hospital's plan of operation under disaster conditions.


While the hospital had been notified of the day that the simulated natural disaster would strike, the hour was a well-kept secret divulged only when the alert was actually called. Then military and civilian personnel were called from their homes to meet the crisis.

TWO HOURS AFTER the call for the hospital to aid overloaded civilian hospitals the first "casualties" arrived at the sorting station set up in the Service Club. These "casualties" were part of the fictional thousands injured by a tornado followed by fire.

By 2:50 p.m. the last of 1010 simulated casualties had arrived at the sorting station. At 4:30 p.m., the emergency alert ended and the hospital returned to normal routine as soon as the simulated "casualties" were discharged.

The "casualties," simulating civilian injured from San Antonio, were all troops stationed at the medical center as were the "volunteer" litter bearers and blood donors. The "casualties" put on a realistic show. Many of them wore training aids indicative of the type of injury with which they were tagged. The screams for medical help, the groans of the "injured" and the wild fighting of "hysterical patients" all added to the realism of the test.

AS IN ANY REAL disaster, Brooke Hospital had a load of real patients whose treatment could not be interrupted — and was not — while the test proceeded. Seven hundred real patients remained in their wards, the same wards to which the simulated casualties came. Their treatment took precedence over, but did not interrupt the exercise.



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Helicopter Rescue Team Saves Injured Woman

By ROY WILLIAMS

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A breathless and bearded youth staggered out of the Tumacacori mountains Wednesday morning near Arivaca, Ariz., about 10 miles above the Mexican border. To the first man he saw, Randal Hill, a grizzled uranium prospector, he mouthed through cracked lips, "Need a stretcher and two men ... woman hurt up near Cog Mines ... been hurt since Monday."

The Cog mines are just beyond Scorpion Gulch, 15 miles of country too narrow and treacherous even for mules. The trip is said to be possible only by strong men with packs on their backs.

The youth, Ron Pritchard, a Univ. of California student, in Arizona for the summer as a core-driller, said later that prospector Hill had told him, "Ain't no two men can get anybody out of there on a stretcher. But the United States Army could do it if anybody could. Come on!"

THE TWO MEN sped in Hill's jeep the 10 miles to Kinsley Ranch, where the Army presently maintains an air-traffic-control and navigation field. A field radio-telephone call, through Fort Huachuca, to Bisbee-Douglas Airport brought within an hour to Kinsley Field—First Lt. William F. Denman, pilot, 416th Avn. Co., CWO Howard L. Proctor, 93d Trans. Co., co-pilot, and SP3 Ronald Madison, a surgical technician—in a H-19-D helicopter.

At Kinsley, they picked up Dr. Stanley Tanz, who had been dispatched from Tucson Medical Center, and they took along the old prospector for a guide.

In a few minutes, Denman was putting his "chopper" down on a highly uneven dime, a jagged indentation in a mountain side, above Penna Blanca Canyon. There was room for the one medium-size helicopter and not a nickel's worth of anything else.

THE RESCUE team made its way down the mountain about a mile to the injured woman, Mrs. Gordon Mitts. Dr. Tanz, with assistance from Medic Madison, applied wire-splints to her broken ankle. He said, "it was a bad break and her leg was shot with streaks of gangrene."

Mr. and Mrs. Mitts, of Los Angeles, Calif., are share-holders in the Cog uranium mine. Mrs. Mitts had been along on a core-drilling operation, when she fell.

After Mrs. Mitts had been removed from the helicopter at Kinsley Field, about 6 p. m., and had been driven off to a Tucson hospital, Pritchard exhaled a relief

sigh, shook hands with Lieutenant Denman and said—
"By golly, sir, I came for two men and a stretcher and I got the whole United States Army and a helicopter too!"

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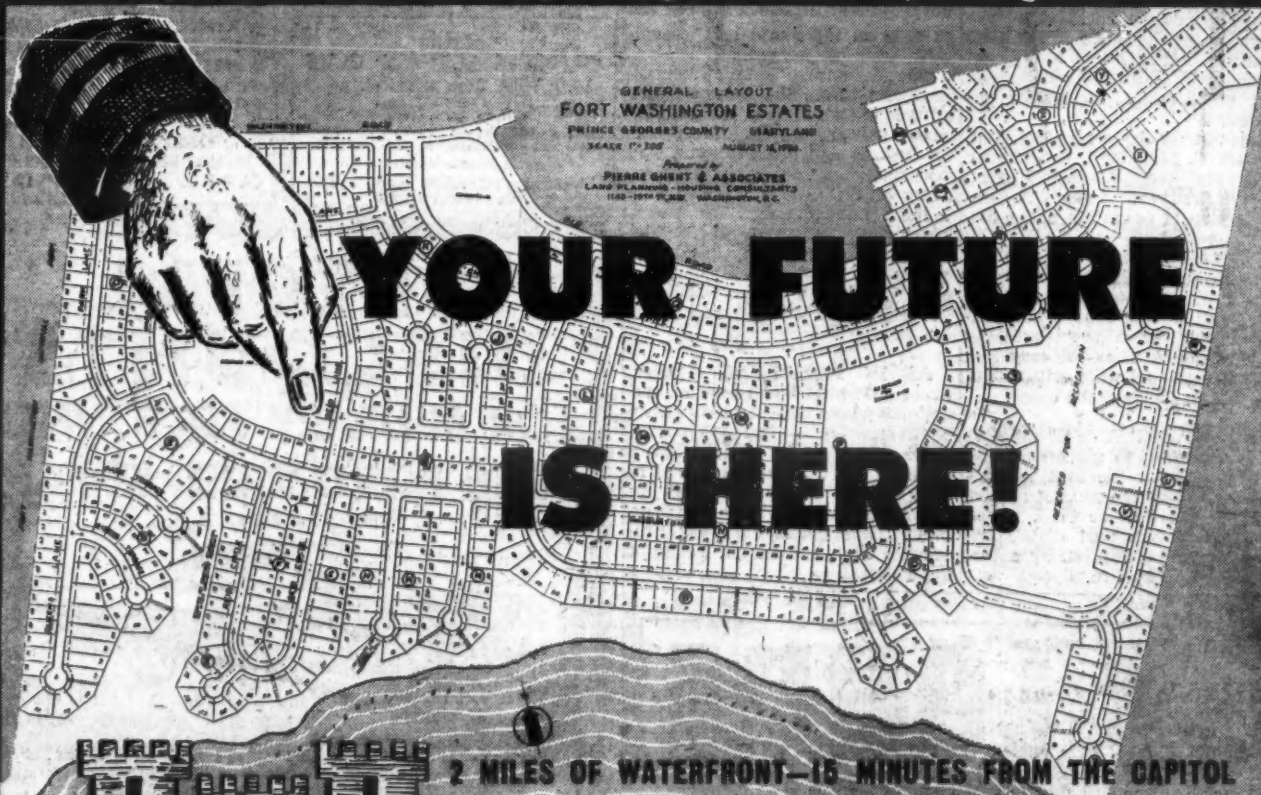
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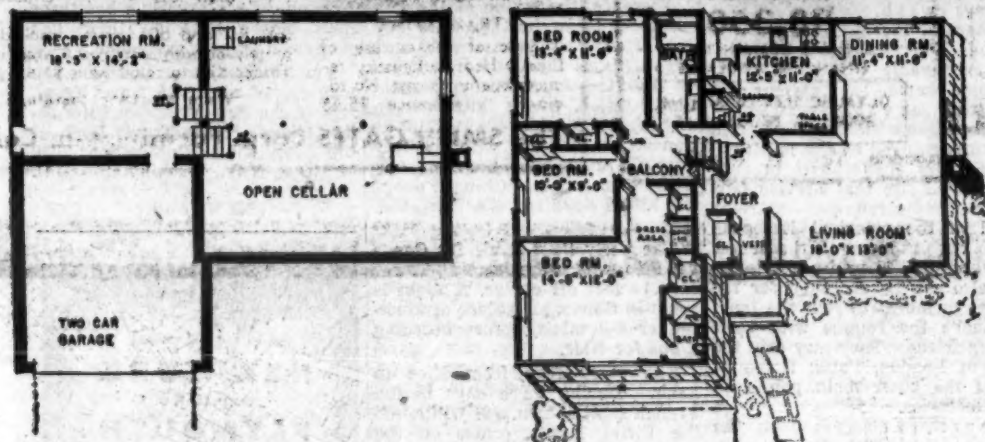
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Lots of Room in This Split-Level



HERE'S an interesting split-level home that combines tri-level comfort and moderate building cost.

Living and dining rooms form a well-proportioned L to the right of the foyer as you enter and note the picture window and cross ventilation.

The kitchen has a corner for an informal dining nook, and it's just a step to the central foyer and front door. There's an open stairway to the second level, which can be seen from the living room.

The three bedrooms are large and the ones in the front and back have double exposures.

In the master bedroom there is a

private stall shower lavatory and a dressing room with two sliding-door closets in addition to an alcove for storage.

A few steps down from the kitchen is the large recreation room with an entry out to a side terrace. Note the double garage.

Overall dimensions are 43' 8" by 35' 8". Living area is 1302 square feet. Home was designed by Herman H. York.

Blueprints for this plan 1604-AN may be obtained for \$20 from Archway Press, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y., with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5.

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TRADCOM Change

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. Raymond L. Farmer, a nuclear effects engineer, was assigned to the Special Projects and Analysis Division of the U.S. Army Transportation Research and Development Command (TRADCOM) here.

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SEP. 29, 1958

ARMY TIMES 19

Bids to Be Opened Oct. 9 For Ft. McClellan Housing

MOBILE, Ala.—Col. Harold E. Bisbort, army district engineer at Mobile, has announced that Oct. 9 is the new date scheduled for opening bids for the construction of 100 vitally needed Capehart housing units for military families at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The job calls for the construction of 100 two-and three-bedroom units contained in 23 duplex and multiple dwellings. The buildings will be of frame construction.

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being invited to "sit in" with the decision-makers. Business men and bureaucrats from Cairo to Quebec all pause in their plans and direct a question to a man in Washington. That man has his office somewhere in the 23 blocks of government and private office buildings between Capitol Hill and the Department of State. This sweeping arc of stone is the Cradle of Decision.

Washington is the clearing house where world opinion and grass-roots information are transformed into National Policy.

You have an obligation to your country and your own organization to make what contribution you can, first hand, in the formulation and preservation of wise national policies. Policies under which your own "stockholders"—and all mankind can prosper.

To what extent do you and your staff participate directly in the daily decisions that are made in Washington?

Washington decisions affect your organization just as much as the best promotion ideas and policy decisions originating now at your home office.

A home office location remote from Washington impairs the authority of the corporation president as a public leader. The recent rise of a sense of public duty and a professional idealism in managers of business warrants more confidence in their political opinions. For this reason, those business leaders who still hold to perfunctory participation, in their Washington programs, do a particular disservice to the interests of their class.

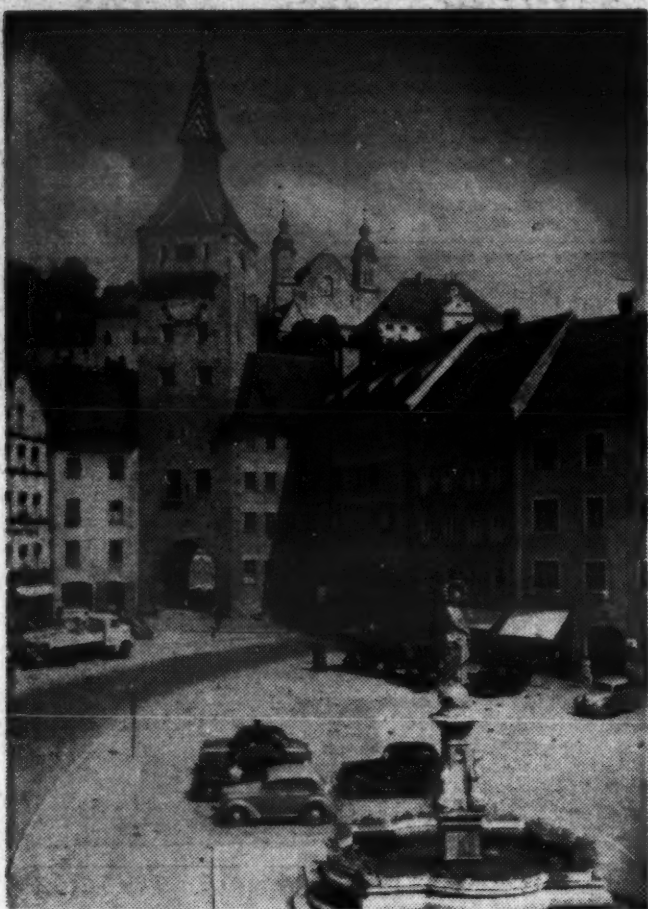
**Home Builders Association
of Metropolitan Washington**



Where **T** to Go • What to see TRAVEL

20 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 29, 1956



Market Square in Landsburg

WITH ITS statue in the foreground and clock tower in the rear, the market square of Landsburg, Germany is typical of the medieval towns in the Bavarian part of Germany. Fall is a lovely time to visit Bavaria and the Rhine sections of Germany. The autumn colors are out full and almost every town and village in this wine-producing region has a special festival of its own to celebrate harvest time. (Photo courtesy Pan American World Airways.)

Slide Rule Figures Costs For Planning Europe Trip

A novel and painless "Do-It-Yourself" plan is now available for budget-minded travelers who want to get the most for their travel dollar when planning that long-hoped-for trip to Europe.

Scandinavian Airlines System has developed a simple, concise slide rule approach to tourism that gives the traveler a complete breakdown of air fares, hotels, certain meals, sightseeing, taxi and porter charges.

The SAS "Do-It-Yourself" Travel Planner makes it easy for budget-minded sightseers as well as business travelers to figure the exact cost of a 15-day excursion to Europe, with stops in Copenhagen, Rome, Paris and London, for example, or a trip of any length, right down to daily charges for all accommodations and transportation in each city where they will stop.

The new departure in trip planning has been worked out by SAS' newly organized Tour Service Department under the management of Scandinavian-born Stig Edgren. The department is set up to work with travel agents and their customers who are looking for travel bargains.

A handy, slide rule type of card is now available to "do-it-yourself" planners through travel agents and at SAS ticket offices. The slide rule shows roundtrip fares from New York or Los Angeles to 32 principal cities of Europe.

Scandinavian Airlines has long felt there was a need for "do-it-yourself" travel planning for the budget-minded tourist, and their Tour Service Department has spent a number of months working out these arrangements.



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FLY PIEDMONT

Pan Am Sets Up Europe Tours Under Pay Later Package Plan

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

For parents, relatives and friends of European based servicemen and their families Pan American World Airways has set up a series of economical tours that should have wide appeal at this season.

Based on the new transatlantic air excursion fares, the tours may be taken in 17 days and allow for visits to about every important military station on the British Islands and the Continent.

The tours are especially suited for relatives and friends wishing to spend the holidays with members of the Armed Forces who are unable to come home. And they are priced in line with the 40 per cent discounts enjoyed by the military.

The tours are offered in such variety and size that Service families can enjoy reunions—not only in all of the principal European cities, but in most of the larger Air Force and Navy installations.

It also can be arranged for the Service members to join the tours and make the rounds with their visiting friends. They may join the tours at London, Paris, Rome or any of the other main points on the itineraries.

One package offers London, the Midlands, Edinburgh, Dublin, Killarney and Cork at \$569. Another lists Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and London at \$621, and a third includes Rome, Nice, Paris and London at \$670.

These prices include round-trip air fare from New York, hotels and 15 full days of sightseeing in Europe. All of these tours can be financed for as little as 10 per cent down and the remainder in 12 monthly installments under the Pan Am Pay Later Plan.

Here's a sample of what one does in Italy, France and England in 15 days at a cost of \$670 or \$67 down. The tour begins in New York where tourists board a Clipper for the overnight flight to Rome.

They spend three days in the Italian capital amidst the imperial and papal splendors. The tour in-



SMITH

cludes a trip to the Colosseum where the gladiators once fought, the Forum where the old Romans held court, the Appian Way where the conquering legions marched.

On the morning of the fourth day in Europe, tourists take the train from Rome to Florence. The ride cuts through the gardenlike provinces of central Italy with medieval villages set atop olive-dusted hills.

Florence, the cradle of the Renaissance, is an inexhaustible city. An afternoon's tour covers such highlights as the Cathedral, begun in 1296; the ornate Medici Chapels; Santa Croce, where Michelangelo, Galileo and Machiavelli are buried; San Marco, adorned with the frescoes of Fra Angelico, the Baptistery with its magnificent Ghiberti doors, the Pitti Palace and the Uffizi Gallery.

The party then heads for Genoa via Pisa, where the Leaning Tower sags 14 feet off center. A night is spent in Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columbus, before boarding a bus for Nice.

The party flies from Nice to Paris. During three days in the French capital, members will climb the Eiffel Tower; cruise on the Seine, stroll the broad boulevards and visit such timeless monuments

as Notre Dame, the Louvre and Napoleon's Tomb.

After dark they will find a variety of amusements—the tradition of the Comedie Francaise, the elegance of the Opera and the razzle dazzle of the Folies Bergere. Cabarets run from the swank splendor of the Lido on the Champs Elysees to the smoky bohemia of a "ca-veau" in the Latin Quarter.

An hour by air from Paris is London, where everyone has three days before boarding their Pan American Clipper for home.

For information on the tours you may contact an ASTA travel agent, any of the Pan American Information Offices or the Travel Dept. of the Army Times Publication, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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TRAVEL NOTES

Daytona Beach Gets New Speedway

Stock car racing on the Florida scene will have a new sparkler on the attraction horizon.

Daytona Beach, Florida, long considered second only to Indianapolis in auto racing, will soon sport a new \$3 million motor speedway.

The new Speedway, to be constructed on U.S. Route 92, three miles west of downtown Daytona Beach, between the municipal airport and the Volusia County Kennel Club, will have facilities for stock car, Indianapolis-type, sport car and boat races.

The 1957 Speed Trials and Races will be held on the beach February 3-17. The first race on the new speedway will probably be held in February, 1956, the usual time for the annual NASCAR International Safety and Speed Trials.

'Orient Holidays'

Northwest Orient Airlines is co-operating with American Express in offering a series of "Orient Holidays" for military personnel.

A four-day tour of Japan covers Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Nara. A seven-day tour adds Kamakura, Fuji-Hakone National Park, Atami and Nikko. Land arrangements cost \$156.50 and \$122.50, respectively, for each of two persons. A five-day tour to Hong Kong

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Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems is now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

covers sightseeing throughout the British Crown Colony, with ample time for shopping in this tax-free port. Land cost for each of two persons is \$50. An eight-day holiday is \$68.75 each for a party of two.

Details are available from American Express or Northwest Airlines offices.

Director Appointed

NEW YORK.—The appointment of Peter R. Easton, former London publicity representative of Lufthansa (German Airlines) as public relations director of the line for North America was recently announced here.

Prior to his London assignment, Easton was deputy commercial manager for Sabena for the United Kingdom. His new position with Lufthansa is in line with the company's expanding operations and services in the United States.

Heads Press Bureau

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—George B. Eager, director of the University of Virginia Alumni Fund, has

been appointed director of the Colonial Williamsburg Press Bureau, it was announced today by L. D. Battle, director of Public Relations.

Eager, who takes over his new duties Oct. 8, succeeds J. P. MacBean, who has been named special assistant to Executive Vice President J. M. Patterson of the Crusade for Freedom in New York City.

Ticket Pickup

Both servicemen and civilians are responding favorably to the new six-hour limit for picking up reserved tickets, according to scheduled airline officials.

Already thousands of unsold seats are being filled that were formerly left vacant through tardy pickups, it was explained to the Times Travel Dept. by Robert Roe, district sales manager of National Airlines in Washington.

This plan provides that a passenger who makes an advance reservation must pick up his confirmed ticket, indicating he has reserved space, before 12:01 a.m. the day of departure or six hours before departure, whichever is earlier. Failure to pick up the confirmed ticket by the deadline will result in cancellation of the reservation.

The ticket pick-up time limit means that these seats will be available to others from several hours to several days in advance of departure rather than having many of them become available within a few hours of departure, Roe explained.

NEW YORK 36 MILES LONG

The five boroughs making up the city of New York measure 36 miles in extreme length and 16½ miles at their widest point, but the city's area is only 359.4 square miles compared to about 470 for Los Angeles.

Resort Rates Reduced For Fall Vacationist To New York State

ALBANY, N. Y.—Foliage is donning its autumnal dress in upstate New York signaling the beginning of the fall vacation season.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson announced reduced rates at resorts, advising fall vacationists that "this is one of the best times for a New York State vacation."

In the Catskills, rates are 10 to 25 percent lower, according to Mr. Dickinson. In Sullivan County, 12 of the largest hotels will stay open until late fall. Here, as well as in Ulster and Greene counties, many resort accommodations are available the year around. Fall colors in this area usually reach their peak of brilliance during the second week of October.

Lake George area rates, Mr. Dickinson reported, have been reduced as much as 25 percent. Most dude ranches will stay open and excursion boats will ply the waters of Lake George until Columbus Day. Leaves are already turning and will be at their height of color the first week of October.

All hotels in the Lake Placid area are open, with rates down 10 percent. Some motels have made cuts up to 50 percent. All children's attractions will remain open throughout October. Foliage is becoming more beautiful daily in the Lake Placid-Saranac section.

Mr. Dickinson stated that Adirondack and Thousand Island communities anticipate an influx of Canadian visitors during the Canadian Thanksgiving weekend of October 6, 7 and 8.

Rates have been reduced from 20 to 25 percent, in the Thousand Island region. Bass, muskallonge and northern pike in the St. Lawrence River provide a fisherman's paradise. Catches are larger in size and quantity. The bass season here closes November 30, muskallonge December 1 and northern pike March 1. Fishing guides suggest that anglers wear warm clothing.

At Old Forge, in the Central Adirondacks, prices are 10 percent below the summer rates. Foliage is expected to be at its best the last week of September.

The commissioner found that rates in the Finger Lakes are 15 to 25 percent less than in summer. Here, fall foliage will reach its peak about October 15. Harvesting of grapes has begun and will continue for another four or five weeks. Wineries are open to tourists at Naples at the southern end of Canandaigua Lake and at Hammondsport at the southern end of Lake Keuka.

In the Central New York and Southern Tier areas many scenic roads including routes 80, 11, 5, 20, 17 and 414 traverse farmlands and lakesides.

British West Indies Set for Record High

With travel cost to the Caribbean cut 10 per cent by elimination of the U. S. transportation tax, Jamaica in the British West Indies is gearing itself for a record number of winter visitors, according to Avianca, first with deluxe non-stop daylight flights to Montego Bay.

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TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM



MAKING a "set up" picture look natural was the problem facing Esther Bubley on this assignment. She placed the dummies, went across the street and when she found a pleasing grouping snapped the shutter.

CAMERA

Career as Photographer Offers Many Ways to Use Special Talent

By JACOB DESCHIN

PHOTOGRAPHY as a profession is attracting a growing host of young people interested in the apparent possibilities it offers. Three letters from Army personnel are fairly typical.

"I plan on leaving the service after this enlistment and am not decided as to what profession I would like to enter," writes Howard L. Traw. "I am very interested in photography, as is my wife, but I know very little about this profession and would appreciate any comments..."



DESCHIN

"I am seriously interested in owning a studio combined with a camera store," writes Larry Shorts, who asks my opinion "about starting a business in southern California."

Deloris Carraway wants to take up "freelance photography in conjunction with my writing," and asks me to "recommend appropriate books on the subject."

THE USES OF photography have been developed over such a wide area that they now serve almost every field imaginable. The potential photographer needs no longer think merely in terms of a portrait studio or commercial work. The would-be professional now has a much more extensive choice of specialization than at any time in photography's history.

First there must be a real desire and some talent. The magazine photographer's work is much more demanding of originality and creative ability than, say, a field in which accurate pictorial recording is all that is required.

Secondly, one should explore the various types of photography and pick the one which suits him best.

The photographer with a practical background in the field of specialization is more likely to make himself valuable in that

field than he can in some activity about which he knows little.

So my advice to Traw would be this: photography is an excellent profession for those who can find their niche, and persevere in the face of repeated discouragement.

The field is rich in opportunity for those who have a good basic training, preferably acquired at a good school of photography, a fair sense of picture-worth, an understanding of the subject matter he will photograph, some inventive ability, the physical stamina to stand up under occasional heavy routine and a modicum of business sense.

On the negative side, there are many photographers already in the field, and some are not doing well. But where there exists some approximation of the qualities listed above, the proportion of the happily and gainfully employed far exceeds the less fortunate.

SHORTS' IDEA about combining a studio and camera store sounds practical for the man with good business sense and a flair for portraiture. The store and studio idea is already being used successfully, but Shorts must be prepared to have help with one or the other.

Different kinds of thinking and planning are involved: commercial and artistic. It is up to him to decide whether he can juggle the two sufficiently.

Carraway's intention to use photography in conjunction with

writing is practical and is being adopted widely by writers, particularly for magazines and newspapers.

There are too few books on the subject, but one can recommend Wilson Hicks' "Words and Pictures" and John R. Whiting's "Photography is a Language" (the latter now out of print but probably obtainable in a service or public library.) Arthur Rothstein's "Photojournalism" will be published later this year by the American Photographic Book Publishing Co. As for techniques, many beginners' books are available.

AND NOW FOR a picture-taking question from Andrew J. Morris (AF): "I would like to get a night color photo (35mm) of a steel mill. What settings, etc. would I use? I have an Argus C3 and am using Kodachrome. The mill would be in operation with open flames and red glare in background."

One can only make a rough guess and recommend at least three exposures at say f/5.6 and about 15, 30 and 60 seconds. The problem is to record not merely the flames but also some detail and outlines of the buildings.

IN CANDID photography circles the talk often runs to whether a picture was taken straight, without interference from the photographer, or was set up. Our picture this week is a set-up, and congratulations to Esther Bubley, for making it look "straight."

On assignment for Pepsi-Cola International's "Panorama" magazine in Ouro Preto, Brazil, Miss Bubley noticed the mannequins in a store and asked permission to place them where they would do the most good. She then waited for what you now see, and snapped the shutter.

THERE ARE plenty of automatic slide projectors for 2x2 slides but nary a one for the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (120 rollfilm) size—until now. It is the Brumberger Automatic Riviera (price \$74.95), product of the Brumberger Sales Corp., 34 Thirty-fourth Street, Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Any Questions?

The Times Camera editor is looking for questions. Only by knowing what puzzles you can he provide the answers. Are you caught in the quandary of deciding between a 35mm and a larger camera? Do filters, exposure or speed ratings throw you? Questions on these and all other photographic subjects should be addressed to Mr. Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2929 M St. N.W., Washington 1, D.C.

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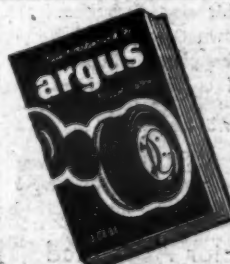


ROLLEI PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.00

As many reviewers have said, this is the "most comprehensive, most helpful and most interesting book ever written about the Rolleiflex and Rollei-cord cameras." It tells about camera operation; reveals the camera techniques of top Rollei photographers; is made doubly interesting by 130 remarkable photographs.

35MM PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.00

This book is for the picture taker. With this goal in mind Mr. Deschin carefully points out how each adjustment of the 35mm camera can be utilized to obtain better pictures. There are special chapters on color, the picture story, candid photography and closeups. The pictures alone are worth the price of the book.



PICTURES WITH THE ARGUS \$3.00

Now, all users of the Argus C3, C4, and A4 can enjoy a truly informative book that clearly tells how to obtain the finest results with their cameras. Covers camera operation and picture-making techniques for every sort of subject. Special color section with 6 full color illustrations.

EXAKTA PHOTOGRAPHY \$4.95

A thorough working manual on the Exakta and Exa cameras together with all their accessories. Covers both black and white and color photography of every sort of subject matter, with special chapters on Nature Photography by L. M. Chace and Medical Photography by Julius Weber. Profusely illustrated, 250 pictures.



CANON PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.95

Ready Jan. 1957. Covers all Canon models with particular emphasis on the IVS2 and V. The cameras are thoroughly explored and explained, with the emphasis always on how to utilize their unique qualities to obtain better pictures. Special chapter on Underwater Photography by Peter Stockpole. Many pictures.

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• S E C T I O N •



LIKE ALL THINGS, Marines do their trailer living in a big way. This aerial view of Camp Geiger Trailer Park at Camp Lejeune, N.C., shows the base's 910 trailers aligned around paved parking lots, hard roads, and the community building at far left. Air Force families have found that split levels are not only for suburban home owners. At left two Biggs AFB (Tex.) sisters are shown at the stairway to their second floor.



A BIG SPLASH in the trailer industry was made by this 65-foot "Executive Flagship" which totes along, among other things, its own swimming pool deep enough for diving. It also has helicopter landing space, air conditioning, radio-telephone, crew's quarters. Story on page T-3.

A ROUNDUP OF TRAILER LIVING IN THE SERVICES

Marines Rate Trailers Tops in Living Comfort

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—When house trailers first came into popularity, they were accepted as either rolling homes of the nomadic, or little camps on wheels to be used at vacation-time, when wanderlust might strike.

But today the picture has changed, and instead of being glorified tents or adjuncts to well-rooted homes, the compact yet complete trailer is in many cases a permanent home.

Although trailer parks are plentiful throughout the country, they seem to be more prevalent and larger at military bases. The Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., is an example of how a modern settlement may be created with those once strictly mobile units.

South Mesa Trailers contains 698 homes, lined in neat rows, and with ample lawns and yard space. As its name implies, it is perched on a plateau overlooking rolling hills and the Pacific Ocean. It is a stone's throw from the resort city of Oceanside, only a few minutes from the main areas of Pendleton, yet nevertheless is just enough isolated to give its citizens respite from traffic and turmoil.

FAR FROM being a campsite, South Mesa is practically a town, having most of the necessities and conveniences found in any community. It differs in that the popu-

lation has a complete turnover every few years as tours of duty are completed and transfers issued, but in that time Marines and their families live as folks in places where foundations are permanent. Schools, nurseries, a post office, churches, and daily deliveries of food items are but a few of the things that make South Mesa a far cry from the primitive life once a part of trailer living.

Flower beds conceal the blocks that replaced the original wheels, and the lawns are lush and green. Moreover all tools for planting and maintaining the grounds are loaned without charge by the management.

One young wife, fairly new in the town, expressed her enthusiasm, adding that she was apprehensive before moving in but soon "fell in love with the life."

Another, a mother with small children, has been a trailer tenant for two years and has no desire to change. "For one thing," she added, "I can let the tots run loose without worrying about them, and this high, cool, climate is certainly healthy for them."

Yes, close to 700 Marine Corps families are in accord at Camp Pendleton. Trailer life to them is modern living.

Warwick to Handle Champion Trailers

WARWICK, Va. — Warwick Mobilehomes, Inc., 9701 Jefferson Ave., Warwick, Va., proudly announces that it has been appointed distributor in this area, by Champion Home Builders Company, for their line of Champion mobile homes.

This is indeed a "Champion" in every sense of the word; Quality, Price, and Workmanship. The Champion line is offered in sizes and models from 31 foot, one bedroom, to 50 foot, three bedroom.

Blair Mobile Homes

WHITE PLAINS, Md. — Jack Blair, owner of the Blair Mobile Homes Co., is well equipped to handle trailer problems of the military family.

He has served in the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, finishing his career as an AF master sergeant.

Mr. Blair bought his first Spartan in 1947 and has lived in two Spartans and two other trailers since that time.

Blair Mobile Homes Co. was opened on Dec. 1, 1955, with two Mobile Homes near La Plata, Md. Today, the firm has a 65 thousand dollar service center occupying eight acres and using an office, a shop and an authorized Spartan repair depot.

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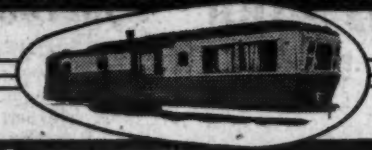
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65-Footer Hauls Pool, Two Baths

NEW YORK. — Fanciest mobile home to come down the pike this year is a 65-foot deluxe home built for William B. MacDonald, a Michigan trailer manufacturer. Among other features it has:

- A 20-foot circular swimming pool deep enough for divers to use a board mounted atop the observation platform.
- An observation deck that can be used for helicopter landings.
- A movie projection room combined with a bar.
- An intercom system with radio-telephone connections to the outside.

Built at a cost of \$75,000, the trailer is the largest ever built and is self-propelled. It has two bathrooms, kitchen and spacious living area section, and crew's quarters with two bunks, shower-bath, and galley forward. It weighs 18 tons.

Constructionwise, the trailer features a glossy plastic ceiling that is both easy to clean and a sound and heat insulator. It also

SEPT. 29, 1956

E MOBILE HOMES T3

Vagabonds Put New Stress On Ten-Footer Dining Area

NEW HUDSON, Mich. — Vagabond Coach Company has carefully designed new 10-foot wide dinette to be especially captivating as well as entertaining, every hour of the day. The dinette area is expertly arranged for convenience to kitchen facilities.

It is also planned to serve as a multi-purpose area for eating, entertaining or a continuation of the living room area. The entire setting accents the most modern styling and arrangement. Spaciousness is accomplished everywhere, and in every detail. Decorative as well as harmonious furnishings compliment luxurious mobile home living.

There is a complete, modern dinette table and chairs set, designed to be lived with, whether it is for eating, entertainment, or for relaxation. Table is multi-purpose drop-leaf type, with mirror finished hardwood top in a colorful finished design. Table legs are beautified deep ebony black. Chair frames are tubular metal, completed in matching ebony enamel with decorative, golden finished wire designed backings. Chair cushions are comfortable, and attractively covered in colorful plastic material. Choice pattern draw drapes, enclosed at the top within a modern cornice board, finished in new bolta-wall, adorn the spacious window area.

features a full-size vanity in the large bathrooms, plus mirrored walls and hidden lighting.

The kitchen has a table-top built-in gas range, eye-level wall oven, formica work areas, full-sized sink, and knotty pine cabinets. It has a dining area in one corner, equipped with contemporary black and formica dining set.

The "Executive Flagship" was unveiled by MacDonald's Mid-States

Corporation in New York during August. Mid-States is the largest manufacturer of mobile homes in the world.

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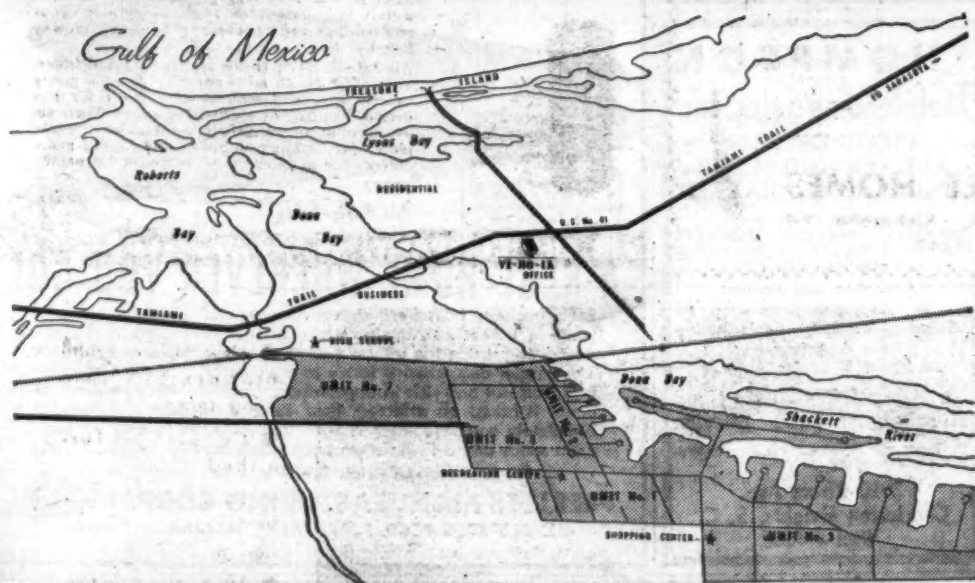
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Lowry Trailer Court Club Lists Many Gains in 8-Years Operation

By M/Sgt. CHUCK LUCAS

LOWRY AFB, Colo.—Located almost squarely in the center of this vast Air Force installation, the Lowry AFB Trailer Court Club is currently enjoying its eighth year of robust life. While expansion has been one of its trademarks over this period, a similar increase in the number of mobile homes has resulted in Lowry's court accommodating only about half of those desirous of trailer sites.

Veterans of the court report less than 40 percent of the members actually pull their trailers. Yet, the many improved conveniences offered by the mobile homes as well as the economical rental fees have created a year's waiting list for court space. Lowry now houses 89 trailers, three of which are on temporary sites. This represents almost three times the number originally planned for. Still, officials are looking ahead and prospects are in the offing for a 200-lot camp.

A small group of 30 trailerites, up in arms over skyrocketing rentals and unpleasant living conditions at nearby civilian courts, banded together back in March, 1948, to begin work on the Lowry trailer park. The base designated a site of land and the men immediately went to work.

Midnight requisitions, scrounging, borrowing and just plain Yankee ingenuity gradually paid off and within five months the first trailer was moved into place. But this was only the beginning. Sewer lines, plumbing, a combination laundry-recreation building, fences, trees, grass and a fully equipped children's playground followed in due time. Today, three of the original 30 have many fond memories as they pass through the five shady lanes within the court.

After operating as a self-sustaining organization for eight years, the trailer court was placed under the jurisdiction of Base Housing, June 1, 1956. Prior to this action, the court was completely independent from the base. All rules and regulations were enforced by a Mayor and his council, elected by the trailer families. All financial transactions, including rent, were handled within the court. Prospective members were required to perform a minimum of 100 hours labor in making court improvements before movement to the site was permitted.

While the operation was a profound success and was satisfactory to all concerned, Air Training Command officials were of the opinion the operation did not meet all legal requirements and directed Base Housing to assume control of the operation.

Maj. J. E. Kuttler, housing officer, a strong advocate of the trailer club, was eager to continue its smooth operation. He met with the Trailer Council and asked that every effort be made to continue activity with as few changes as possible. Major differences include the payment of monthly rent at the housing office and the assignment of space being made solely by the housing officer.

Trailer personnel now arriv-

ing at Lowry report to Base Housing to make application for a trailer site. All assignments are made by time and date of application only. The court normally has three to four departures a month. While on the waiting list, newcomers are invited to take advantage of the services offered by the newly formed Dependents Assistance Center. Here the new arrival may learn of nearby civilian courts, their rentals and services available. A recent survey found civilian rentals ranging from \$20 to \$40 monthly, plus utilities.

Lowry rental fees are \$13 per

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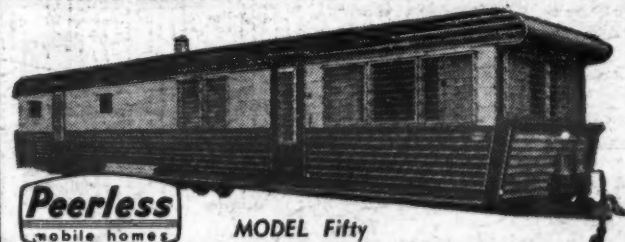
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Army's 'Edgar Perry' Was Edgar Allan Poe

SFC IDA E. SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—One of America's most gifted poets and short-story writers proved equally capable in the art of soldiering while he was stationed at Fort Monroe early in the 19th century.

Edgar Allan Poe, serving in the Army under the assumed name of Edgar A. Perry, reported to Fort Monroe for duty Dec. 15, 1828, just seven months after he had been promoted from the grade of private to that of artificer—the rank of a soldier mechanic in the early days of the American Army.

By Jan. 1, 1829, little more than two weeks

following his arrival at Fort Monroe, the ambitious Poe had been advanced to sergeant major, the Army's highest enlisted rank.

Such a rapid rise in the ranks would have been highly unusual for even a man dedicated to the military sciences. For Poe, who was destined to be a "short-term" soldier and whose motive for entering the Army had been entirely mercenary, it was well nigh attainment of the "impossible."

Scarcely two years after joining the Army, the restless soldier-poet was discharged on persuading his foster-father, John Allan of Richmond, Va., to "buy" his way out of the service in order that he might attend the U. S. Military Academy at

West Point, N. Y. In this matter, too, Poe had proved resourceful. While still an enlisted man at Fort Monroe, he wrote his foster-father that his experiences in the enlisted ranks would enable him to "run through" the course at West Point in six months.

It is not known whether or not John Allen believed Poe capable of accomplishing such a fantastic feat, but records reveal that on April 14, 1829, a Sgt. Samuel (Bully) Graves commenced his third enlistment at Fort Monroe as a substitute for Edgar A. Perry who had agreed to pay Graves \$75 for this "favor."

Poe obtained excellent letters of recommenda-

tion from several Fort Monroe officers when he applied for an appointment to the Military Academy. Lt. J. Howard of Co. H 1st Artillery (Poe's unit), and Capt. H. W. Griswold, adjutant of the 1st Artillery, wrote letters dated April 20, 1829, expounding Poe's merits as a soldier. Subjoined was a statement by Lt. Col. William Jenkins Worth who later became a general in the Mexican War and for whom Fort Worth, Tex., was named.

Worth, who was Fort Monroe's acting post commander in the absence of Col. James House at the time Poe was seeking an appointment to West Point, had this to say about the 20-year-old soldier:

"I have known and had an opportunity of observing the above mentioned Serg't Majr Poe some three months during which his deportment has been highly praiseworthy and deserving of confidence. His education is of a very high order and he appears to be free from bad habits, in fact, the testimony of Lt. Howard and Adj. Griswold is full to that point.

"Understanding he is, thro' his friends, an applicant for cadet's warrant, I unhesitatingly recommended him as promising to acquit himself of the obligations of that station studiously and faithfully."

However, in spite of the fine reputation he established as a soldier at Fort Monroe, Poe's stated estimate of the length of his stay at West Point proved erroneous. He was a cadet longer than he had anticipated, yet not long enough to obtain an officer commission. He entered West Point in June 1830; on Feb. 19, 1831, he was dismissed from the Academy for "neglect of duty and disobedience of orders."

NO DOUBT Poe could have continued being an outstanding soldier had he set his mind to it. But evidently the alternating routine and rigors of military life were not compatible with his artistic leanings. For after a brilliant and enthusiastic beginning, his desires for a military career seemed to have waned rapidly.

But in spite of the briefness of his military career, and his even shorter sojourn at Fort Monroe, members of the Fort Monroe garrison still point with pride to the fact that Poe, one of America's most gifted writers, once soldiered at Fort Monroe, and did a good job of it, too.

A display dealing with the soldier-author's life is contained in the Fort Monroe Casemate Museum where are also recorded the deeds of such renowned Americans as Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and General Lee, Grant and McClellan.



GEN. William Jenkins Worth, as a lieutenant colonel at Fort Monroe, praised Poe highly and recommended him for an appointment to West Point. Gen. Worth later fought in the Mexican War. Fort Worth, Tex., was named for him. (From an engraving by J. Sartain, after a daguerrotype.)

THOUGH POE eventually failed miserably as a soldier, none can deny that his accomplishments were as numerous and outstanding as were those of other great Americans pursuing different vocations. Poe's eventual fame as a writer thus fulfilled the following prophecy he made to his foster-father in a letter he wrote from Fort Monroe on Dec. 2, 1828:

"I will be an honor to your name."

the old sergeant

Campaign Advice For Candydates

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE where the political campaigning is swinging into high gear," I said yesterday to the one man Dr. Frank Gallup has studiously avoided questioning for years. "The President and Mr. Stevenson are batting the issues back and forth—"

"Tell me truthful, sonny," the Old Sergeant interrupted, "Wouldn't you rather see the Dodgers in the Series instead of the Milwaukee? As any brewer could tell you, I ain't got nothin' against the town but I just can't get used to the fact that they really got a ball team out there. This franchise-switchin' might make leagues better balanced but the game ain't never been the same for me since they started it. Next thing you know they'll be movin' the Washington Sennytors to Los Angeles an' Clark Gable will throw out the first ball of the season instead of the President."

"Sarge, I didn't intend to start a conversation about anything as trivial as baseball. I was talking about the issues in this campaign and I was going to ask you whether you thought the Democrats were wise in singling out foreign and national defense policies, and GOP claims of prosperity as the three prime issues."

"Well, if that's what you was goin' to ask me it's a good thing I stopped you. There's a lot of things in this world I don't want to talk about, includin' what would happen if Brooklyn seized the Gowanus Canal an' will there be a gasoline price war in Albania? But there's nothin' I don't want to not talk about as much as campaign issues."

"YEARS AGO, I could see unbuttonin' my lip about issues as years ago there really was issues to get exercised about. When Jim Polk was President, his slogan was '54-40 or Fight.' A voter who didn't think the age limit for Presidents should be between 40 an' 54 knew where to stand an' it was against Jim Polk. Or take later on when old Bryan said that the campaign issue was that you shouldn't crucify mankind on a cross of gold. Well, if you figured you should then you voted the other ticket."

"But nowadays, sonny, issues in political campaigns are harder to find than people at a flea circus what ain't scratchin'. Both parties is for the farmer, the factory hand, peace, an' Daylight Savin' Time. Strip the identification off a Republican an' a Demmyerat an' let each one get up an' recite his party's platform. The only way

you could tell 'em apart would be that the Demmyerat looks worried.

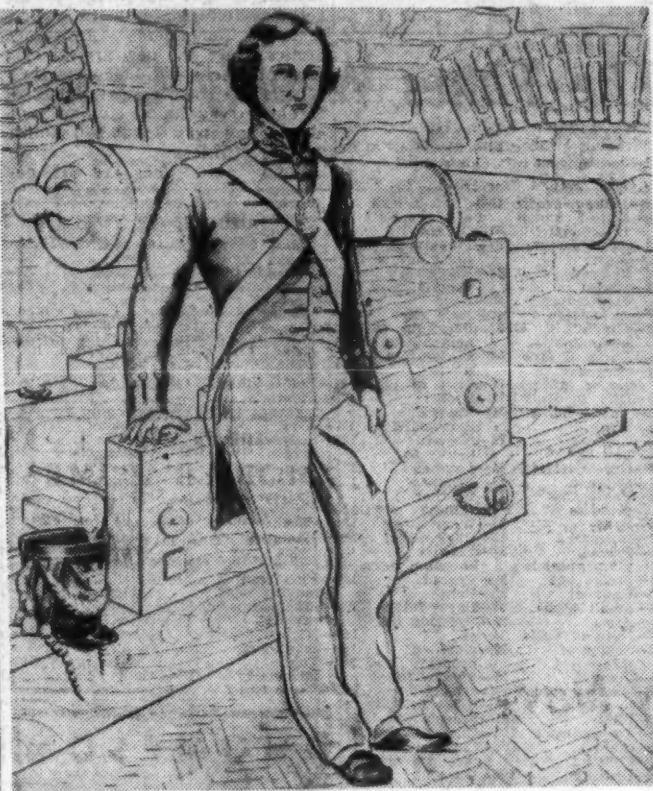
"I tell you, sonny, I think the votin' public is gettin' fed up goin' to sleep every time a candydate starts talkin' about issues an' winds up sayin' the same things his opponent did. The trouble is that candydates have been arguin' the same issues here for the last 30 or so years, an' they run out of different things to say about 'em, the same as husbands an' wives run out of things to argue about."

"NOW, IF I was this Stevenson feller an' tryin' to get leg up on the Presidential yacht, I'd wake up the public by throwin' out a whole bunch of new issues what nobody ever heard about before. I think voters would be glad not to hear about farm prayerities an' such stuff that they'd vote a man in office out of pure appreciation."

"My feller Amerycans, I'd say. 'An' any stray Eskymoos what have votin' privileges. You been hearin' a lot of malarkey from my opponent, about the main problems facin' the people of these 43 somewhat-United States. I say to you that just as sure as you are the finest bunch of people I'll speak to until I get to the next stop, I say that my opponent wouldn't know an issue if it bit him on the nose."

"The issues in this campaign ain't labor or management or world disarmament. Them are old-fashioned issues only fit for old-fashioned pollyticians. The issues in this campaign, my feller Amerycans, are only two: should the Grand Canyon be filled in an' should Judge Crater be named to the Supreme Court in absentia? I needn't tell you how I stand on these issues. I stand the way only a good, true, blue-eyed Amerycan can stand. But I wonder, I wonder an' I ask you, pals of my cradle days, how does my opponent stand?"

"WELL, FACED with somethin' like this, no opponent would know where the hell he stood. Pollyticians ain't got much imagination an' anythin' big like the Grand Canyon scares the pants off 'em



EDGAR ALLAN POE steps into one of the casemates at Fort Monroe to read a letter he has just written to his foster-father. Poe soldiered at Fort Monroe in 1828-29, attaining the rank of sergeant major of the 1st Artillery two weeks after his arrival at the Fort. (From a drawing by Shirley Hogge, Fort Monroe Civil Service employee.)

just because it's there. By the time the opposition figured out which side to take, the voters would've all gone over to the other party where they'd be havin' more fun than they had for years."

"Someday," I said, "you will surprise me and react to a question with the maturity befitting your years."

"An' someday," the Old Sergeant replied, "you will start to do some thinkin' for yourself instead of lettin' pollyticians do it for you. Which, in case you don't know it, is like lettin' Lucretia Borgy brew your tea."

Airlines Soon Start Budget Excursions

The golden autumn of the European countries comes nearer to the hearts and purses of service families in October when Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airways and other trans-Atlantic carriers start their 15-day excursions between New York and London which sell for \$425 for the round trip. The new low price is expected to bring a great many European reunions among the military and their kith and kin.

ANOTHER IN A SERIES: CONNECTICUT

Variety Spice of Life in 'Nutmeg State'

ATTRACTIONS of a Connecticut assignment include both the state's own New England charms and those easily reachable from the state. An ocean coast, inland lakes and state parks and the full round of seasons offer a variety of outdoor possibilities.

Beyond its own points of interest, Connecticut offers commuting distance convenience to New York and the whole Northeast. Overnight or weekend runs will take a family as far north as Maine or the Canadian border or into the Big City with time left for sight-seeing or a round of the "spots."

TAX-WISE, Connecticut nicks buyers for 3½ percent on sales and charges residents a personal property tax. Those who are not residents are not included unless they register cars in Connecticut when a town personal property tax may be charged. There is no state income tax.

Car tags from out of state are honored while they are valid and while members are state-based on military orders. (As noted in last week's issue, some states make a distinction when cars are jointly registered in the name of both husband and wife.)

Out-state drivers licenses of servicemen are honored and those of dependents also, up to a point. If a dependent is employed within the state, he may have to get license the state reports, after six months. The fee is \$3.00.

No county tags are required and no inspection is imposed unless the car is to be registered in the state. Then, the owner may also have to pay personal property tax in the town plus the \$8.00 tag fee.

No state insurance laws are imposed but there is a financial responsibility law (\$1000 property and \$20,000-\$20,000 liability).

TRAILERS may be parked and lived in without licensing, the state says, but they must be tagged for hauling. The fee is \$2.00. No state tags are required on trailers hauled through the state if licensed elsewhere and properly cleared by ICC. A permit is required to haul trailers of more than 50 feet through the state. It may be applied for at the State Highway Department, Hartford 15.

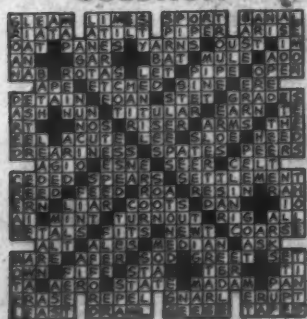
School children are not held to

New Road Planned From Italy to Turkey

Plans are going ahead for a Rome-Istanbul highway to re-link the Italian Peninsula and Byzantium as they were during the days of the Roman Empire. The highway would run from Rome to Venice, Trieste, Belgrade, Salonika and Istanbul, says a Pan American World Airways' report.

Another road would branch off at Salonika to lead down to Athens. The Italian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish governments are financing the project and aiming to build hotels, restaurants and filling stations along the route.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



FOR the serviceman headed for Connecticut, this article may prove helpful. It is based on information supplied in part by state agencies with the help of the National Recreation Association. Readers with questions on living conditions in any state may write to State Series Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

NEXT WEEK: Vermont.

any minimum residence requirement for high school graduation. But all parents should check with local school officials as soon as

possible after arrival to make sure they may enter. A transcript of grades may save some letter writing, particularly on a mid-year transfer.

For adults, the state makes no special concessions on fees or tuition at state colleges for either servicemen or dependents.

Veterans may find job-hunting help in Connecticut at the Veterans Employment Service. The state also pays both War II and Korean bonuses (up to \$300, depending on length of service.)

"Eligible" members will find that Connecticut allows both men

and women to marry at 16 with consent and 21 without. A blood test and a five day wait are required. No witnesses are necessary and both religious and civil ceremonies are legal.

Weather in Connecticut is "seasonal" with January temperatures running between 21 and 37 and July temperatures ranging from 62 to 80. But extremes can go from a biting minus 15 to a blistering 101. Average precipitation is nearly 45 inches, spread fairly evenly over the seasons. The "word" on clothing: a year-around wardrobe with ample winter wear.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	55-Fault	108-Native metal	DOWN	47-Dampens	106-Jargon
1-Journey on foot	57-Japanese money of account	110-Burned with hot water	1-Quavers	48-Sham	107-Glossy paint (pl.)
6-Entreaties	59-Leases	112-Insects	2-Kind of foot race	49-Geometrical figures	108-Young ladies
11-Made certain	60-Chinese unit of currency	113-Cooling device	3-Dutch measure	54-Attic	109-Inward
16-Object which is esteemed	61-Obtained	114-Symbol for sodium	4-Prefix: wrong	55-Puts on, as clothing	110-Turkish interpreter
19-Eagle's nest	62-Pertaining to the kidneys	115-Shade	5-Percent (abbr.)	56-Knocked	112-Twisted
20-Most beloved	64-Rupees (abbr.)	117-Bases	59-Warning	57-Diplomacy	113-Provide food
21-Facial expressions	65-Bone	118-Pinocchio term	60-Buckets	61-Earth goddess	114-Number
23-Animation	66-Male deer	119-Dispatched	62-Falsifier	63-Pronoun	115-Unmarried woman
24-Man's nickname	67-Pertaining to punishment	120-Part of "to be"	64-Tagged	65-Hebrew letter	116-Walk
26-Parts of face	68-Moderately warm	121-Carries	66-Pronoun	67-Hebrew letter	117-Mexican shawl
27-Sergeant	69-Music: as written	122-Music: as written	68-Tagged	69-Hebrew letter	118-One who follows food program
34-Major (abbr.)	71-Part of play	123-Let it stand	70-Spoke	71-Hebrew letter	119-Having shoes
39-Young horse	72-Hide	124-Printer's measure (pl.)	71-Seasoning	72-Container	120-Girl's name
40-Heap	73-Narrow, flat board	125-Kite	72-Flame of Jehovah	73-Concentrated solution of sugar (pl.)	121-Delicate fabric
42-Chinese pagoda	74-Showed mercy to	126-Self-centered person	73-Recompensed	74-Spoon	122-New Deal agency (init.)
43-Greek letter	75-Laymen	127-Leant-to	74-Spoon	75-Spoors	123-Metal
44-Partner	76-Number	128-Toward the sheltered side	75-Spoors	76-Dutch town (abbr.)	124-Provided with weapons
45-Possessive pronoun	77-Former	129-Crimson	76-River in Wales	77-River in Wales	125-A light (slang)
46-Salty	78-Wear away	130-Carpet	78-Rocky hills	78-Poems	126-Location
47-Intimated	79-Once more!	131-Unclones (poet.)	79-Poems	79-Heroic events	127-Comb. form: distant
48-French plural article	80-Russian ruler	132-Cease	80-Heroic events	80-Puke, up	128-Terence (abbr.)
49-Strike out	81-Fenced	133-Fish from moving boat	81-Puke, up	81-Foray	129-Once around track
50-Unusual	82-Born	134-Steamship (abbr.)	82-Foray	82-Prefix: down	130-Uncooked
51-Small blob	83-Growing out of	135-Hold on property	83-Prefix: down	83-Printer's measure	131-Baseball position (abbr.)
52-Ate	84-Hold on property	136-Symbol for falsehood	84-Snares	84-Symbol for calcium	132-Symbol for calcium
53-Note of scale	85-Symbol for falsehood	137-Falsehood	85-Symbol for calcium	85-French article	133-Manuscript (abbr.)
54-Source of water	86-River in Italy	138-Copy	86-Colorful birds	86-Puff up	
55-Couple	87-Steeple	139-Puff up	87-Diner	87-Insect egg	
56-Those unable to speak	88-Cravat	140-Citizen	88-Lairs	88-Shore bird	
57-Blind	89-Cloth measure (pl.)	141-Repulse	89-Brilliant cap	89-Lampreys	
58-For example (abbr.)	90-Gave up	142-European			
59-Finish					
60-Grating					

Clue: by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IF Miss Brash had held a good hand, she would have reboubled after Mr. Abel's double on the first round. Her jump to three spades was a weakness bid, intended to keep her opponents out of the bidding. It succeeded in keeping everybody out but Mrs. Fusty, who went on to game.

Mr. Abel's penalty double of four spades did him no good at all, at-

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash
♠ J 6 4 2
♥ 9 6 5 4 3
♦ 10
♣ K 9 7

EAST
Mr. Champion
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 5 3 2

WEST
Mr. Abel
♠ K 9
♥ A K Q J
♦ A 9 8 4
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
Mrs. Fusty
♠ A 10 7 3
♥ 10
♦ K Q J 2
♣ A 8 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbl. 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Dbl. All pass

though it may be said that better players than he have under-estimated Mrs. Fusty's masterful dummy play. He won the first trick with the king of hearts and followed with the jack.

Mrs. Fusty ruffed the second heart and paused to try to count up to ten winners in the hand. It was not easy. In fact it didn't even look possible. But eventually she found a way.

At trick three she led the deuce of diamonds. With some reluctance Mr. Abel went up with the ace. He returned the queen of clubs. Mrs. Fusty won with dummy's king and led a small club to her ace.

She carefully avoided a trap at this point. It looked so natural to cash her three good diamonds and discard as many losers as possible from the board. But that action would have lost the hand, in spite of the fact that the opposing diamonds were divided 4-4 and nobody could ruff in.

She did cash the king of diamonds and discard the last club from the board. She also cashed the queen of diamonds and played a heart from dummy. She trumped a club, then led back a heart and ruffed it with the seven of spades.

Her next play was the good jack of diamonds—which she ruffed in dummy. She had now accomplished her purpose of stripping Mr. Champion's hand of everything but spades—at a time when the lead was in dummy. On the lead of a heart from dummy Mr. Champion ruffed with the five of spades. (It would not have helped him to ruff with the queen.)

Mrs. Fusty overruffed with the ten of spades and laid down the ace for her tenth trick. As you see, the king and queen of trumps fell together on the last trick.

Color Is Important In Your Household

Planned color styling can focus attention upon a prized article of furniture, or let the eye wander over the harmonious blend of colors of a room decorated for calm and relaxation.

Proper colors in the dining room can make meals more enjoyable. In hospitals, soothing pastels can speed convalescence. In schools, lighting conditions can be improved and fatigue lessened without glare and without the use of a single extra watt of electricity, through the proper use of colors.

NEW GADGETS

Window Attachments are designed to eliminate sash cords and weights. Fitted to the sash, the metal devices permit the removal of the entire window for washing. The kit includes four units plus two zinc strips for covering the pulley openings and a sash plug. (R. C. S. Tool Corp., 220 N. Broadway, Joliet, Ill.)

Sewing Basket for little girls from six to twelve combines child training with fun. Contained in a kit, the junior-miss seamstress basket contains a pin cushion, needle, sampler, embroidery hoop, scissors, thimble and floss. (Natale, 4745 Kenwood Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.)

Bath Head Rest is made of

quilted rubber and filled with shredded latex. Hair is kept dry while bathing and reading in the bathtub is made easier. The head rest is held in place by suction cups. (Continental Industries, 684 N. Sangamon St., Chicago 22, Ill.)

Portable Garage to protect cars against inclement weather, dust and bugs is made from cotton coated on both sides with a polyethylene resin. The user can throw the car cover over his automobile, and draw it closed with a laced-rope drawstring. When not in use, the 258-by-168-inch garage folds into a packet about one foot square. (Budge Manufacturing Co., Inc., 10th and Ontario Sts., Phila. 40, Pa.)

● solve-a-crime

SEPT. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25

Can You Find Murder Weapon?

By A. C. GORDON

IN response to a telephone call from one of the city's athletic clubs, you hurry to that place where you are met by police Sgt. Frank Hallahan and the club president, Hank Hudson. You are escorted by these two men down a hall, at the far end of which is a group of four

men, all undressed except for huge Turkish towels wrapped around their middles.

Hudson explains to you: "I was in the locker room when these men—there were five of them then—undressed and went to the steam room. Suddenly I heard a shout from that room, rushed in, and found this." And he throws open the door to the steam room.

You ask that the four men be taken into the locker room and held there, and that Hudson have the steam shut off. Ten minutes later, you and Sgt. Hallahan enter the steam room again, which is now clear enough for a thorough investigation. The only thing you find in the room is a thermos bottle lying on the floor under a chair in one corner of the room. Sgt. Hallahan picks it up, uncorks it, and examines it. He sniffs it. "Nothing inside, no odor, and it's in perfect condition—no sharp edges." Then he turns to you. "What do you make of this? Here

we find a guy dead in this steam room, obviously stabbed, but there is no weapon—either in this room, or on any of his companions. This sure beats me!"

You stare thoughtfully at the thermos bottle, then say, "Well, Sergeant, it doesn't beat me. I know what weapon was used, and now it's up to us to question our four suspects in the locker room and find which one of them stabbed this man!"

Do you know what the weapon was?

(Solution on Next Page)

for a real eyeful...

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Never have you seen such a wonderful, natural-color show as you'll see when you project your slides with the new Argus Automatic Projector.

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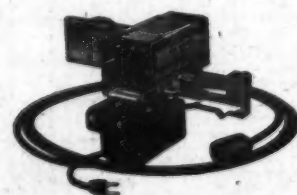
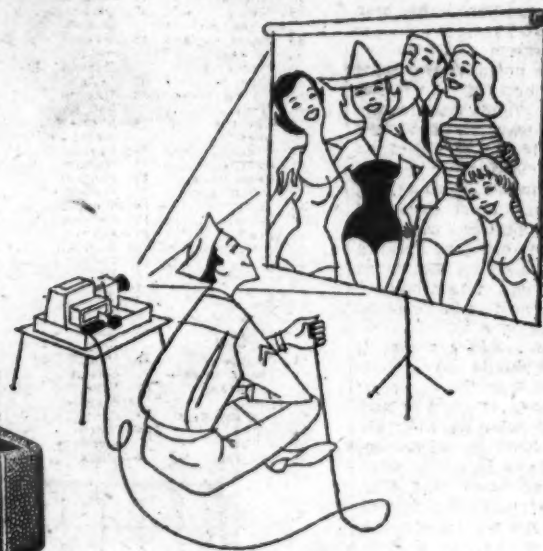
proper sequence. **Coolness**—for slideshows that can last as long as you like without overheating projector or slides. **Ruggedness**—all metal construction with sturdy luggage-type carrying case. **Modern design**—smart new styling throughout.

New features behind the big advance in projector performance: A new light condenser system. A new four-inch f:3.3 wide-angle lens. A new dual airflow cooling system with a powerful, silent blower.

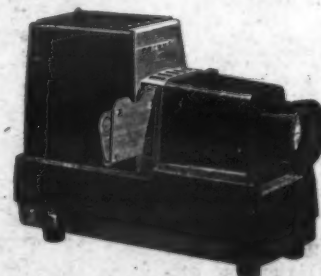
See this new Argus Automatic at your exchange or ship's store soon.

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New Argus Remote-Control Power Unit. Lets you operate your projector from as far as 15 feet away—just by pushing a button on the compact, easy-to-hold hand switch. Complete with 15 ft. cord. Attaches easily to the Argus Automatic Slide Changer.



New Argus Standard 300 Projector. Same new modern styling as the Argus Automatic, with the same fine precision optical features. And it can be converted easily to an Automatic just by adding the Argus Slide Changer.

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

NORMAN GRANZ may or may not produce the best jazz records being released today but he most certainly produces the most innumerable leading musicians are under exclusive contract to Granz, whose record labels are Clef, Norgran and Verve, and to those of us who review jazz records sometimes it seems that almost every musician in his stable has a new LP out each month.

Oscar Peterson, something of an eclectic who never forgets that good jazz has a good beat, might be described as "house pianist" for the Granz company, an assignment that satisfies this reviewer just fine.

I have no idea as to how many records Oscar has made for Granz but the figure must be astronomical. Surely this Canadian native (Montreal) must be the most recorded pianist in history.

The bassman in Oscar's trio, Ray Brown, he of the big tone and solid beat, is also on many Granz records, another welcome assignment. I have heard some bassmen as good as Ray, but I have never heard any better.

The sound is not always what it might be on some Clef, Norgran or Verve records, and occasionally you get the idea that his outfit is more interested in quantity than quality. Which is another way of saying that even when his record sessions obviously don't come off properly (no matter who the musician, he has off days because you can't turn inspiring jazz music off and on like a water spigot) the recordings seem to be released anyway, willy-nilly.

But after these things are said, jazz fans still should be mighty glad that Granz is in the business. He continues to record many great musicians who would probably be overlooked by other record companies, and in every batch of Granz records you will find some gems. To mention a few of his latest that are well worth the price:

Two LPs by BILLIE HOLIDAY (Solitude, Clef 712, and Velvet Moods, Clef 650). Billie's remarkable sound and feel for jazz is demonstrated particularly well on "Only Have Eyes For You" and "Moon Glow" in "Solitude" album. Note Benny Carter's attack on "Prelude to a Kiss" on the second LP. (To avoid any possible confusion on the matter, the pictures on the covers of these albums are not of Billie.)

LESTER YOUNG and HARRY EDISON sit in with the solid rhythm section composed of the Peterson Trio and Buddy Rich (Pres and Sweets, Norgran 1043). Pres is in there most of the time, especially on "Mean to Me," and Edison is a sax throughout. "Dig Sweets on 'One O'Clock Jump.' This is the first time these two standout performers with the old Count Basie band have recorded together in years.

PETERSON plays 12 well known standards on a pleasant set called "Nostalgic Memories" (Clef 695). Some warm treatments of "Body and Soul," "Look for the Silver Lining," and "Until the Real Thing Comes Along" are included. Oscar sings the last one. For more of Peterson's Nat Cole-like singing, try "Romance" (Verve 2012). He sings a dozen fine standards on this LP.

The warm, tasteful, assured alto sax of BENNY CARTER is featured with his band on "Cosmopolite" (Norgran 1076). Not the most exciting Carter you can find on record but this remarkable musician never cuts a bad side. You need not be a jazz enthusiast to enjoy this record. Good music for dancing, listening, or whatever.

MILWAUKEE'S BEER

Contrary to popular belief, beer, sausage, and rye bread form only a minor part of Milwaukee's industrial production. The city produces all the frames for one big automobile manufacturer, and the bodies for another. Its heavy machinery production is huge.

CRIME SOLUTION

The victim was stabbed with an icicle carried into the steam room by the killer in the thermos bottle. It would not have melted until taken out. And even used, the hot steam would have melted it quickly.

CLASSICAL RECORDS: Excellent Rubinstein Album

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN is truly a master pianist—not only in virtuosity and versatility but also for sheer endurance. In February, he performed the astonishing feat of playing 17 concertos in two weeks during five concerts.

His object: to show that he could do them better than he ever had before.

It was his way of testing whether he had really accomplished anything "after 40 years of banging the piano" (as he says), and the two records handsomely packaged by RCA Victor as "The Concerto" (LM-6039, \$7.96) are indisputable proof of his achievement. They are better than his earlier perform-

ances of the same works and they compare favorably with any existing discs.

Regrettably, the selections are all old warhorses. There are 15 other versions of Liszt's Concerto No. 1; Grieg's A-Minor Concerto is found 11 times in the catalog; and some 14 LP's of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 are listed. The Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, also by Rachmaninoff, has ten competitors. Rubinstein must have played each of these a thousand times, but he treats them as though they are mint-fresh.

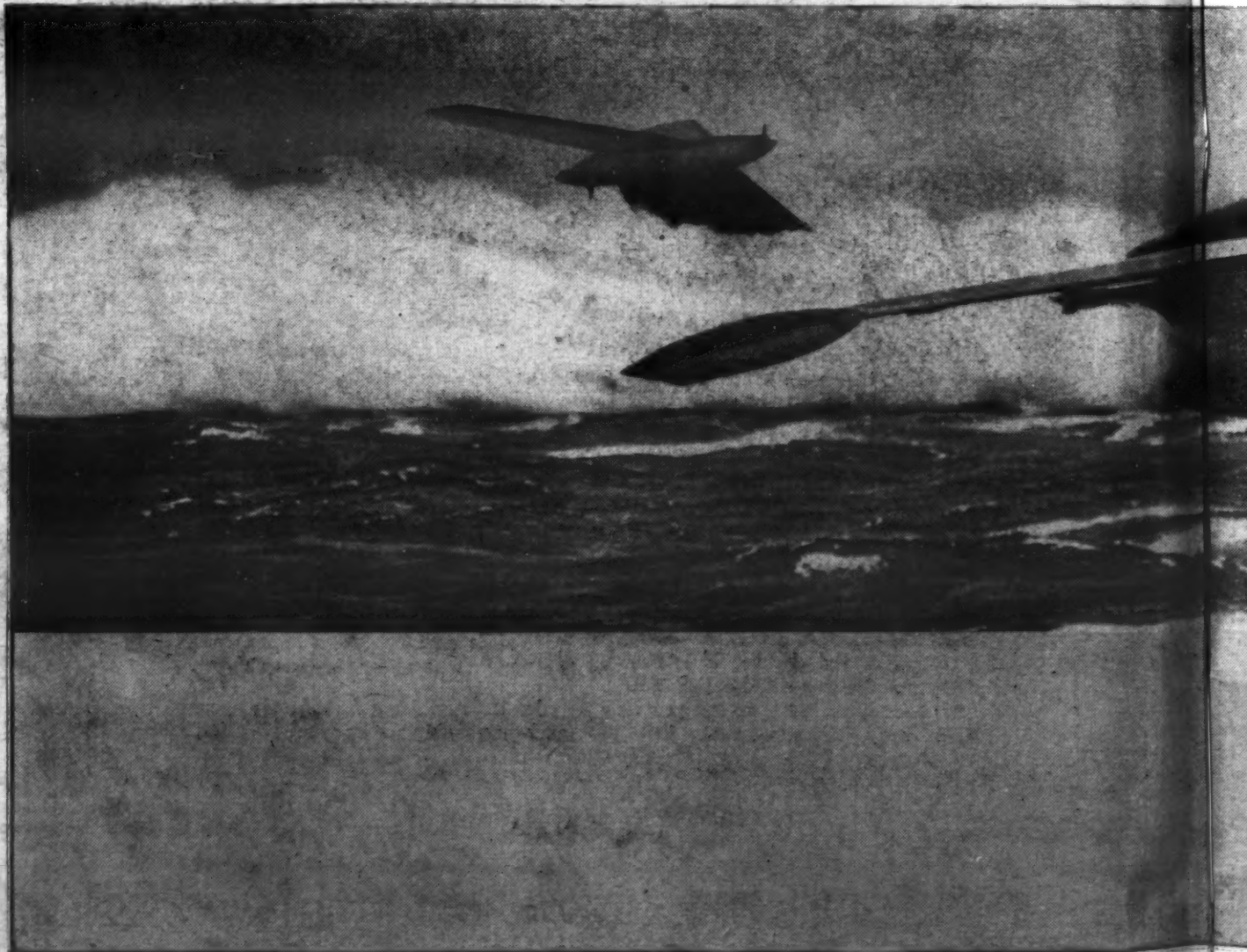
The Liszt concerto is a tremendous showpiece, brilliant, and at times so fast that you may doubt your ears. But all the notes are

there, fitted properly in their phrases and never lost or blurred. The Grieg concerto displays massive grandeur and the more delicate fretwork that is often associated with him. The Rachmaninoff concerto shows Rubinstein's ability to be both thunderous and light-fingered, driving and gentle. The Rhapsody is appropriately and beautifully rhapsodical. Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony (in the two Rachmaninoff pieces) show up better than do Alfred Wallenstein and the RCA Victor Symphony in the Liszt and Grieg, though orchestra and soloist are well balanced on all four sides. I found the sound of the Chicago Symphony more pleasant, but am

unable to ascribe this to the orchestra or to the engineers. The album notes by N. Y. Timesman H. Howard Taubman are copious and interesting.

Another master pianist, Walter Gieseking, has recorded Schumann's Piano Concerto and Scenes From Childhood on Angel 35321 (gala factory-sealed package, \$4.98; standard wrap, \$3.48). Rubinstein is more often thought of as a pianist in the grand manner, whether he is playing Chopin or one of the "big" concerti. Gieseking is generally associated in the public mind with an ultra-precise style, somewhat cold and remote. This record should help dispel that myth.

P6M



Two New Books on Segregation

SEGREGATION: The Inner Conflict in the South, by Robert Penn Warren. Random House, N.Y. 66 pages. \$1.95.

In this report of a swing through a big part of the South, distinguished novelist Robert Penn Warren provides subjective background for the headlines from Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas. This slim book is a discussion of Warren's talks with all classes of worked-up Negroes and whites on the segregation issue.

One of the more hopeful people described in this book is a Tennessee newspaper editor, who says:

"There's a fifth column of de-

cey here, and it will, in the end, betray the extremists, when the politicians get through."

And the author quotes a white woman as saying:

"I can't feel the same about a Negro as a white person. It's born in me. But I pray I'll change . . ."

Parts of this book appeared in Life magazine last summer. This version is considerably smoother than the Life piece.

• Timely.

CALEB, MY SON, by Lucy Daniels. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 125 pages. \$2.75.

This is more than a novel of

father-against-son, like thousands that have preceded it. This novel, written by a 22-year-old southern white girl, points up the feelings of the Negroes who are determined to get the equality that the Supreme Court says is theirs.

The protagonists are Asa Blake and his son Caleb. Asa is chauffeur and handyman to white family. Caleb hates the idea that his father must put on a fancy uniform and cater to the white folks' whims. Caleb prefers to work as a freight handler on a railroad, to avoid becoming a domestic servant.

Caleb's brother-in-law is killed in an accident, and the boss re-

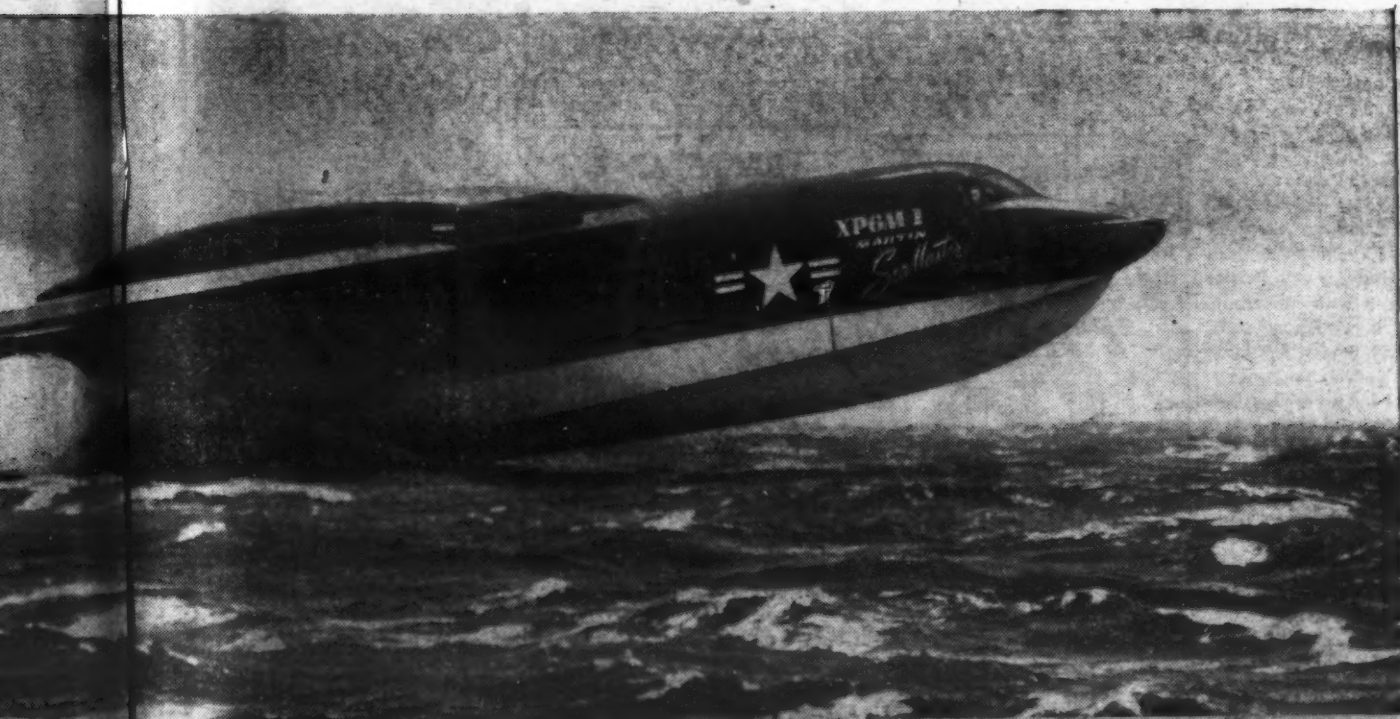
fuses to compensate the widow. This incident arouses Caleb, but he appears to be under control—until the Supreme Court hands down its anti-segregation decision.

Most of the Negro characters in the novel aren't anxious to attend school with whites and share the same bus seats and restaurants with them. But these are the symbols of equality to Caleb, and he strikes out to get what is rightfully his.

The author has tackled a difficult theme, but she tells her story with insight and maturity. Miss Daniels is the daughter of publisher Jonathan Daniels.

• Good story, well told.

This is one of the most important and exciting aircraft in the world. It is the new Martin SeaMaster, the Navy's first multi-jet attack seaplane. It is now in production and soon to be in fleet service as the spearhead of a powerful new arm of the naval arsenal—the Seaplane Striking Force. The SeaMaster's importance is a matter of inevitability: It is in the over 600 mph class, with a normal cruise altitude of 40,000 feet, an unrefueled combat radius of 1,500 miles, and is operable in "Sea State 3" (waves averaging 6 feet) with a payload of 30,000 pounds. Thus, the endless runways of this world's oceans, lakes and estuaries provide unlimited and indestructible bases for SeaMaster operation, making it the first aircraft of any type having global striking power, independent of fixed installations. For virtually the whole of our habitable world is within flight minutes of open water! This new aircraft development is another powerful reason why the U. S. Navy offers to the military enlistee one of the most exciting futures in the world today.



MARTIN
BALTIMORE · DENVER

How British PWs Tried To Escape

By BOB HOROWITZ

ESCAPE FROM GERMANY, A History of RAF Escapes during World War II, by Aidan Crawley. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 291 pages. \$3.95.

With the emphasis now being put on the necessity for prisoners of war to continue their fight from prison camps, this War II report becomes extremely timely. It is a detailed account of the escape attempts made by the 15,000 RAF officers and men who were captured alive by the Germans.

Of these 15,000, only 15 actually made it back to England. But, this book shows, tens of thousands of German troops were tied up for years, uncovering escape attempts and tracking down the men who got past the barbed wire.

The British prisoners in Germany were remarkably well organized. They used photography to forge passports, they ran spy networks, made money, dug long tunnels, manufactured and operated radios. The book explains the organization and techniques of these men in detail—in such detail that publication was delayed when the Korean war broke out, for fear that too many British escape secrets would be made available to the Chinese and North Koreans.

The quality and ferocity of the German guards varied. Some made deals with the prisoners. On the other extreme were those who murdered 50 British officers who were among 76 who had escaped from Stalag Luft III.

The author is a well-known British newspaper and television correspondent. He was shot down in Libya early in the war and spent four years as a war prisoner in Germany and Poland. After the war, he was elected to Parliament and became the Under Secretary of State for Air in Clement Attlee's cabinet.

• Instructive for Servicemen.

FDR Was Leader In Number of Vetoes

President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed 631 bills in a little more than three terms—more than any other President. Next was President Grover Cleveland, also a Democrat, with 584 in two terms. Third was Harry S. Truman with 250. George Washington vetoed 2, Monroe 1, and Lincoln 6.

WASHINGTON FREED SLAVES

George Washington provided in his will that all his slaves be freed, that pensions be paid to those too old to support themselves and that the young be educated. By law he could not free the dower slaves whom Mrs. Washington owned before marriage.

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

FASHION



WOOL JERSEY is masquerading in all sorts of disguises this season. It may look like bulky tweed or like paley. New and interesting textures appear all the time. Jersey turns up in coats and suits, as well as dresses, for street or dressier wear.

In all of its guises, it retains its benefits in its light weight, soft touch, and resistance to wrinkles, which makes it a good all-day or travel companion.

Above is a versatile coat dress in beige honeycomb knit jersey. The slim unbelted sheath lends itself to changes of accessories. The scarf collar can be looped low or high. By Rembrandt, in Wyner wool jersey.

The other costume pictured here is in two kinds of wool jersey. The casual coat is in an eye-tricking knit which looks like tweed. It falls in slim lines from a small collar and three buttons. Color is apricot. Under the coat is an apricot jersey sheath in a plain knit. By Abe Schrader.

Ladies Affect Fur Harvest

The continued disinclination of women to accept long-haired fur for coats was again reflected on the traplines of America which last year netted slightly more than eight million fur-bearing animals, according to information from State conservation agencies compiled by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The take of staple furs—muskrat, skunk, raccoon, opossum, fox and weasel—has been steadily decreasing and the 1954-1955 season was no exception. This trend is due to the low price of raw furs and not because of the scarcity of animals.

The muskrat led the list with more than five million pelts taken and with almost every State reporting a muskrat harvest. Raccoons were next with nearly a million while the ever-popular mink supplied more than 400,000 skins.

The outstanding exception to the downward trend was beaver, which has a steadily growing population and which has continued to command prices sufficiently high to interest trappers. Slightly more than 183,000 beaver were taken during the year. An increase is also noted in the take of nutria which has a rapidly expanding population, particularly in the marshlands of Texas and Louisiana. Steadily declining prices for nutria pelts greatly reduced the potential harvest.



ASK ANNE

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I exterminate ants? By keeping a small bag of sulphur in drawers and boxes. Or dampen a sponge in a solution of sugar and water, put it in a saucer and place near the ants. It will soon be full of ants and can then be plunged into boiling water.
- How can I remove discolorations from the interior of a bottle? Fill nearly full with buttermilk and potato parings. Let it stand for several hours, empty, and rinse thoroughly with clean hot water.
- How can I keep berries fresh for a longer time? Always dump fresh berries from the box into a plate or dish where the air can circulate through them.
- How can I tighten a loose chair rung? Remove the rung and slightly split the ends. Then insert small wooden wedges where the splits are made. Replace the rung, and the harder it is pressed into its holes, the tighter it will fit.
- How can I relieve sunburn? For severe sunburn, when blistered, scrape raw potatoes, make a plaster on soft sterilized linen and apply as a poultice, renewing as it dries.
- How can I prevent the annoying buzz when using an electric fan? Slip a thick newspaper or magazine under the base and the noise will usually stop.
- What is a substitute for castor oil? Prune juice is a good substitute for castor oil. Soak the prunes over night. Stew them in the water they are soaked in and pierce them with a fork to let out the

● cooking

A Good Recipe for Beef Stew

MANY homemakers say there is one single secret when preparing a perfect stew or meat pie . . . that's long slow cooking.

The vegetables are slowly simmered with the meat to absorb the good beef flavor. The picturesque finish on this beef stew is a fluffy ring of white rice.

The meat is simmered for this delightful fall entree, never boiled.

Some people prefer a golden brown beef stew. If you and your family have this preference, first coat the meat cubes with flour. Next, brown them in two or three tablespoons of lard or drippings. When the meat cubes are browned on all sides, add water, enough to cover the meat completely. Then let the meat simmer in a covered container until tender. Vegetables are added to the meat and liquid just long enough before the meat is done to cook tender. When the meat and vegetables are tender, remove them from the container and thicken the cooking liquid for gravy.

If your family prefers the light stew, omit browning the cubes before cooking.

Beef Pie—Rice Topping

2 pounds beef for stew
1½ tablespoons lard or drippings
1½ teaspoons salt

juice when they are tender. Do not sweeten.

• How can I wash linen suits?

Wash them in hay-water, prepared by scaling old dry hay and letting it stand until the water is colored. The linen will look like new.

• How can I prevent window screens from rusting, when they are not made of copper or bronze?

Wipe them carefully with machine oil. The odor of the oil will also keep away mosquitoes and flies.

• How can I remove tar from linen?

Rub thoroughly with oil of turpentine, or lard, let it stand for awhile, and then wash in soap and hot water.

¼ teaspoon pepper
Water to cover
4 onions, quartered
1 cup diced celery
4 medium carrots, sliced
1 can (16 ounces) green beans, or
1 12-ounce package of frozen green beans
2 cups boiled rice

Brown beef in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Place in a casserole and add water to cover. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300° F.) about 1½ hours. Add onions, celery, carrots, and green beans. Continue cooking 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Uncover and

arrange border of hot, cooked rice on casserole. Four to six servings.



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SOCIAL NOTES

Cocktail Party at Myer;
Mrs. Quinn Is Honored

FORT MYER, Va.—Officers and their wives were co-hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper at Patton Hall last week.

A traditional party held monthly, the occasion honors the newly arrived officers and their wives, and those departing to other assignments.

Col. R. Harris Wiltamuth, newly arrived post executive officer, and Mrs. Wiltamuth; Col. Mark F. Brennan, who has assumed command of the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. and his wife; and Col. Byron Shipley, new post engineer, and Mrs. Shipley headed the list.

Other recently arrived officers and their wives are:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raleigh Cash, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip G. Bardos, Capt. and Mrs. Charley N. Beard, Capt. and Mrs. Hunter A. Brinker, Capt. and Mrs. John V. Conte, Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Dumas, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin F. Futrell, Capt. and Mrs. Sanford Kay, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lindeman Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Mitchell.

Also Capt. and Mrs. Hugh V. Sickel, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberg, Capt. Harry Younger, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Berndsen, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Flanagan, Lt. and Mrs. Wilmont A. Hall, Lt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Harris, Lt. Jack L. Murphy, CWO and Mrs. Fred E. Barlow, CWO and Mrs. Johnnie W. Dean and CWO and Mrs. Steven Strenner Jr.

Mrs. Quinn Honored

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Officers' Wives Club, honored Mrs. William Quinn, wife of the commander of all troops at Carson, at a reception held at the post Officers' Open Mess.

Among those present were Mrs. Vernon Gilbert, wife of the 9th Inf. Div. chief of staff; Mrs. Paul Snowden, wife of the chief of staff at Carson, and Mrs. Max R. Kenworthy, wife of the deputy chief of staff.

Tea at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The annual welcoming tea of the Psychological Warfare Officer's Wives Club was held in the ballroom of the Main Officers Mess.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Paul D. Adams, wife of the commanding general of XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg; Mrs. Robert N. Tyson, wife of commanding general of XVIII Abn. Corps Arty.; Mrs. Robert H. Wienecke, Mrs. Alvin G. Viney; Mrs. Curtis J. Herrick, Mrs. Roland D. Hartshorn and Mrs. Russell T. Bolchman.

In the receiving line, in addition to the guests of honor were Mrs. William J. Mullen Jr., Mrs. Francis B. Mills, Mrs. Frank A. McCulloch, Mrs. John W. Hussey, Mrs. James W. Norwood, and Mrs. John W. Cooke Jr.

Pouring were Mrs. Frank A. McCulloch, Mrs. Edwin P. Curtin, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Russell G. Holton, Mrs. Joseph C. Wink,

Mrs. Thomas P. Moran, Mrs. Charles A. Murray and Mrs. Phillip L. Vetrone.

Stewart Wives Meet

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club held its monthly business meeting at the NCO Club with 35 members attending.

Hostesses included Mrs. Earl C. Stephenson, Mrs. Chester M. Johnson and Mrs. James C. Oliver.

The Club welcomed three new members, Mrs. Arthur Stigmire, Mrs. Wayne N. Morgan and Mrs. Travis L. Price.

During the business meeting, it was decided that the club would again sponsor a needy child in the Liberty County area and provide for his school lunches this year.

Coffee at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. R. G. MacDonnell, wife of Brig. Gen. MacDonnell, assistant commandant of the Army Engineer School, was hostess at a coffee given in her home for more than 125 wives of officers enrolled at the school.

The informal affair served to introduce the wives of the student officers to Mrs. D. H. Tulley, wife of Maj. Gen. Tulley, commanding general, The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, and to the wives of the senior officers of the staff and faculty of the school.

Mrs. MacDonnell selected the wife of the senior officer from each of the three student groups to pour. They were aided by the staff and faculty wives. The honored students' wives were: Mrs. W. W. Higgins, Mrs. A. P. Colvocoresses, and Mrs. G. W. Keyes.

The staff and faculty wives who poured were: Mrs. L. W. Correll, Mrs. E. E. Pickard, Mrs. W. H.

Welcomed at Tea



MRS. CHARLES E. HART, left, and Mrs. T. R. Malone Jr., president of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., greet Mrs. Harold Douglass and Mrs. S. Horn at the garden tea given by the Harts for officers' wives at Meade.

Parsons Jr., Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. F. Milner, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. R. N. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Strong, Mrs. C. S. Skillman, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. F. J. Polich, Mrs. E. Shute, and Mrs. C. M. Roberts.

Reception at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—Lt. Gen. Ridgley Gaither, new deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, and Mrs. Gaither got a warm welcome to the Virginia Peninsula from Hampton Roads civilian and military leaders attending a reception held in their honor at the home of Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, and Mrs. Wyman.

Guests were greeted by Gen. and

Mrs. Wyman and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Gaither in a receiving line at the entrance to the Wyman's home.

Among military leaders of the area were Gen. O. P. Weyland, and Mrs. Weyland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Eckert, Vice Adm. and Mrs. Robert Goldthwaite, and Vice Adm. and Mrs. Lorenzo Sabin Jr.

Also, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Aubrey Newman, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Ingolf N. Kiland, Dr. Franklin C. Brooks, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest K. Warburton, and Capt. and Mrs. William P. Chilton.

Also present were Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Head, Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy, and Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne.

Also, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Seabree, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, Brig. Gen. Teddv H. Sanford, and Col. Charlie Wesner.

Buffet-Dance at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The fall membership drive of Lee's NCO Wives' Auxiliary was launched at a buffet and dance in NCO Open Mess 1.

Among those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse G. Holloway and Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. H. Hazelbaker. Col. and Mrs. Holloway organized the NCO wives group two years ago. Mrs. Hazelbaker is the newly appointed advisor to the group.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Leroy H. Houston, chairman; Mrs. Thurman D. Browlow, Mrs. Lee J. Cabrera, Mrs. Emanuel L. Carter and Mrs. Joseph A. Buff.

Luncheon at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The beginning of school set the keynote for a luncheon given by wives of School Brigade officers in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Brigade Hq. wives headed by Mrs. James B. Gall. Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon was in charge of the decorations committee.

Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, Mrs. Earl Bell, Mrs. William Christopher, Mrs. R. E. Kelb, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert and Mrs. W. R. Williams were welcomed to the group.

Meade Wives
Hear General
At Tea Party

FORT MEADE, Md.—In the beautiful gardens of their quarters, the Second Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, and Mrs. Hart welcomed officers' wives at a tea.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. T. R. Malone, Jr., president of the Officers Wives Club, received the guests, greeting newcomers to post and renewing old acquaintances.

In welcoming the ladies, who were seated in an improvised amphitheater, surrounded by shrubbery and towering trees, Gen. Hart stressed the importance of the wife and mother in building and maintaining the esprit de corps of the Army.

He told the hundreds of wives present that he wanted them to feel they are an integral part of the Second Army, and asked them to work to improve the military establishment by encouraging young people to seek a service career.

Scattered throughout the grounds were exhibits of various activities in which members of the Officers Wives Club may take part during the coming year.

Outstanding was the panel, displaying paintings by members with no previous experience in this form of artistic expression.

An example of table arrangements of flowers was surrounded by interested hostesses. Mrs. T. G. Terazawa teaches the course.

Homemaking exhibits were eye-catching, and samples of millinery and home dressmaking were displayed.

Current events were emphasized with a montage of covers from magazines; a black-gloved hand holding thirteen cards beckoned those interested in bridge; and sports were made attractive by a display of pink and black golf shoes and other new fashions for golf.

The book clubs, crafts, music appreciation group, language classes, tour to points of community interest, and a course on glamour and charm were highlighted by appropriate examples of group activity.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"You'd think she would be proud having the school's best-dressed girl in her class . . . But all she does is fuss over my math!"

WEDDING BELLES

PUETT-CREEKMORE

EASTMAN, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. Joseph Fallaw Puett announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Louise Puett, to 1st Lt. Billy Brown Creekmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Creekmore of Russellville, Ala.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on Oct. 6, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brown.

CENTNER-SHOLK

ARLINGTON, Va.—Col. and Mrs. William F. Centner announce the marriage of their daughter, Lt. Mary Jean Centner, to Maj. Alvin Sholk, on Sept. 8.

Miss Centner, a graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Ohio, is Adjutant of the 3273d Tech Tng. Sq. at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Maj. Sholk is on the surgical staff of Brooke Army Hospital, at Houston.

CADZOW-TOWNSEND

FORT MASON, Calif.—Lt. Marilyn S. Cadzow and MSGT. Harold L. Townsend, were married in a double ring ceremony at Post Chapel at Oakland Army Terminal, on Sept. 14.

Chaplain Michael E. Reynolds officiated.

Capt. Maureen Martin was maid of honor, and Col. Carlton W. Nelson, executive officer for the 6020th Personnel Center, acted as best man.

The bride's home is in Westmoreland, Pa. She is a graduate of the York Hospital School of Nursing, York, Pa., and entered the Army Nurse Corps in December 1950.

Lt. Townsend has been stationed at Letterman Army Hospital since Feb. 1955.

MARIOTT-PHELPS

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Charlene Vera Mariott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leo Mariott and the late Mr. Mariott of St. Louis, Mo., was married to Mr. Richard Warren Phelps, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Max W. Phelps of Meade, on Sept. 8.

The ceremony was performed in the Post Chapel here by a friend of the bride, Rev. Melory Collier of Boston, Mass.

The bride's gown was a blending of imported mantilla lace and tulle. The elongated bodice of lace featured a scalloped neckline embroidered with pearls and opalescents. A skirt of tier on tier of ruffled tulle fell in a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Lt. and Mrs. Hiebert

Diane Judith Frazin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred B. Frazin of First Army Hq., Governors Island, N.Y., and 2d Lt. Adoniram C. Hiebert, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Samuel L. Hiebert, were married on Aug. 31. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club.



Service Wives Clubs Announce New Boards

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson was re-elected president of the Women's Club when elections were held at a regular monthly meeting this month.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Fred Irby, 1st vice president; Mrs. Leonard Young, 2d vice president; Mrs. William R. Ballengee, secretary, and Mrs. Anthony Kubeilius, treasurer.



Mrs. Nelson

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Newly elected officers of the YTS Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Robert Grenig, president; Mrs. John Ford, vice president; Mrs. Robert Weaver, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Duncan, treasurer.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—The annual election of officers of the Officers Wives Club, here, was held at a luncheon meeting at Remington Hall.

The new officers are: Mrs. Frances M. Finley, president; Mrs. Edward G. Heller, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf, 2d vice president; Mrs. Leo C. Sexauer, treasurer; Mrs. Paul T. Upchurch, recording secretary, and Mrs. Franz L. Olson, corresponding secretary.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Mrs. John R. Burns has been named the first president of the Camp Wolters Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Burns received the gavel from Mrs. William N. Beard, who was president of the group when Camp Wolters was Wolters AFB.

The Army took control of the post in July and established the Helicopter Pilot Training Center there.



Mrs. Burns

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—The newly-organized Fort Chaffee Officers Wives Club selected Mrs. Frederick G. Stritzlender IV, as the first president of the group, at its organizational meeting.

Mrs. T. W. Dunn is serving as honorary vice president.

Selected to complete the club's executive board were the following:

Mrs. Angvald Vickoren, vice president; Mrs. Jack K. Walker, secretary, and Mrs. Burton W. Humphreys, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be named in the near future.

Projects on the club's agenda include a nursery on post and acquiring a building to house a thrift shop.



Mrs. Stritzlender

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada.—

Mrs. John H. Stygles was re-elected president of the Ladies club at a recent meeting held in the NCO Officers' Club.

Serving with Mrs. Stygles will be Mrs. Mary McKiernan, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Rutherford, secretary; Mrs. Mimi Ashline, treasurer, and Mrs. Frieda McGunigal, food purveyor.

This club, which is made up of Canadian and American Army wives and civilians at the Arctic Testing Station, is unique in that all ladies on post may be members.

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—The NCO Women's Auxiliary at the Army Language School, held an election dinner in the ballroom of the NCO Club, honoring newly elected officers who serve for the next six months.

Installed were: Mrs. George W. Yankovich, president; Mrs. Eugene A. Leigh, vice president; Mrs. Thomas R. Thonson, secretary, and Mrs. Richard D. Fish, treasurer.



Mrs. Yankovich

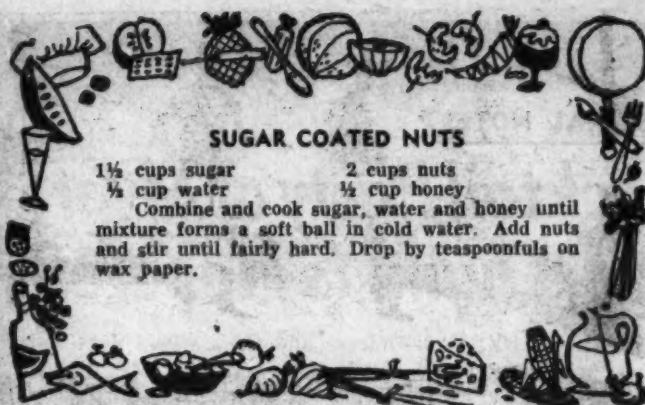
REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—

Following the first luncheon meeting of the season of the Officers Wives Club, the installation of new officers was held.

Serving this year will be: Mrs. Robert Barthie, president; Mrs. Rudolf Axelsson, vice president; Mrs. Clifton Nooncaster, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Lingenfelter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Schloun, recording secretary.



Mrs. Barthie



SUGAR COATED NUTS

1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
2 cups nuts
½ cup honey
Combine and cook sugar, water and honey until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Add nuts and stir until fairly hard. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. GEORGE W. FLYNT, 3521 MacArthur Dr., Fort Smith, Ark., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

"With the holidays not too far off," says Mrs. Flynt, "this recipe will probably be of use to many homemakers. A dear friend gave it to me last year when we were stationed at Fort Sill, Okla."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the states in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

Low Protein Diet Can Cause Damage

Publicity of a low protein diet for reducing the so-called Rockefeller diet, makes many persons believe they can use it without medical guidance. A low protein diet can cause considerable liver damage. A doctor constantly must be on the alert to detect the first signs of protein deficiency, a serious condition.

It is not true a low protein diet permanently holds down appetite so weight is lost not only while on the diet but afterwards, too. According to the clinic in which this was tried, as soon as the persons got off the diet the original weight usually returned.

The clinic further states it has discontinued the low protein diet through ordinary normal food intake. It is now using a low protein formula mixture permitting its studies to be more accurate.

The truth is any kind of diet in which a person refrains from stuffing himself will help to lose weight, but that does not mean it is safe.

The best reducing diet is one in which proteins are eaten, particularly meat, to satisfy hunger pangs.

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Mobile Homes Invite Happy Retired Living

CHICAGO, Ill. — Own a home and see the country. Those are two of the chief ambitions of retired persons. For many years, the one prevented the other. The home owner couldn't travel in his leisure years because he was tied to his home.

Mobile homes have solved that dilemma and made it possible to realize both dreams in the golden years of retirement.

Thousands of retired persons now can winter in the South and summer in the North. They can visit children or relatives in any part of the country without imposing on anyone's hospitality, or, for that matter, without even leaving home.

For home goes where they go. Today, 250,000 retired persons are living in mobile homes.

Here's what one retired couple said recently:

"If we were spending our golden years in one conventional house—on one street—in one town—the chances of us ever meeting anyone new in our own age bracket would be mighty slim.

"But we did not stay in one location. We are out. We are meeting folks. We and our new friends

are enjoying the years we looked forward to for so long. And we do it at a reasonable cost.

"Mobile living is certainly one answer to the problem of retirement."

Scientists, who specialize in studying problems of the aged, agree with this couple.

Sociologists, a group particularly interested in the increasing number of persons over 65, have studied mobile home parks populated by retired couples.

Their findings generally follow the line of the sociologist who wrote: "Personal adjustment in retirement and old age is facilitated by the attitudes and institutional practices of mobile-home communities."

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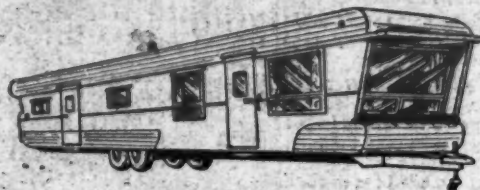
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Great Lakes Boasts 223 Trailer Units

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—When that person coined the phrase "a home away from home" in referring to the living facilities for a man and his dependents in the service, he must have had trailers in mind.

For the mobile home, or "cabin on wheels" set have exactly that here in the mid-west.

Evidence the fact that over 600 persons reside in 223 trailers in the three camps at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and happily, officials add.

With the ownership of a trailer comes the feeling of a "place of your own," the economy of heating, cooking and rental fees, and the ability to "take it with you" when you're transferred.

More and more servicemen are realizing these facts. Today there are over 125 families patiently waiting for trailers to pull out, and lots to be vacated. Last year, in January, the waiting list numbered 54. All three of the camps are filled to capacity.

Camp Robert Smalls, the oldest of the camps, was originally planned for smaller trailers—up to 32 feet.

Consequently, when a lot in Robert Smalls is emptied the top man on the waiting list doesn't necessarily get it unless his trailer is 32' in length or under. The other two camps, Green Bay and Downes, can accommodate the larger trailers.

EACH of the camps is equipped with a utility building. The buildings in camps Green Bay and Downes are equipped with Bendix and Westinghouse combination washers and dryers, and the one in Camp Robert Smalls has a drying room.

Each has ample garbage disposal facilities (Dempster-Dumpsters), and the nursery school is nearby.

While the nursery school provides a baby sitting service for 30¢ an hour and will accept children all day for a month at a



GLEN MORRIS, owner of a 42 foot trailer and resident of Camp Robert Smalls, bids good-by to his wife and daughters Floriana, 14 mos., and Juliana, 3 yrs. Glen, a yeoman first class, works at the Ninth Naval District Headquarters at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. This is the Morris' third trailer, and they say they are "sold" on the idea. His tour of duty at Great Lakes terminates shortly, and when he is transferred, his mobile home will go with him. (OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO)

time for \$30 the main purpose is to provide an introduction to education for children of preschool age.

A complete set of regulations is given to each family checking into any one of the three camps, including rules on who is eligible, payment of rent, what to do when detached, information on the utility buildings and instruction on operating the laundry equipment.

Thus for \$20 a month, and very little additional expense (\$1.75 for a 6-7 week supply of cooking gas, with a 20-lb. cylinder exchange, and 50 gals. of fuel oil at 15¢ a gal.) one can live very comfortably in his "home away from home."

HOW DO trailerites like facilities here and trailer living in general?

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"The proximity of the camps to the base and the nursery school is excellent."

"The only thing we don't have is space, and we don't need that around here," and "This is my third trailer, and I'm still going strong," were some of the com-

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Timely Care of Mobile Homes by Owners Can Mean Freedom From Expensive Repair

CHICAGO. — As with any home, a mobile home requires a certain amount of upkeep and care.

Proper maintenance, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, will give the owner freedom from inconvenience as well as a saving of many dollars in possible service and repair charges. The MHMA recommends these simple rules as a start.

For overnight parking, it is desirable to stabilize the mobile home enough to give it rigidity—particularly if it is over 18 or 20 feet in length. Digging little ditches behind the wheels, then rolling back into them, may suffice on shorter coaches. For the longer models, however, steps 1 and 2 only, as outlined below, should give satisfactory stability.

Once your mobile home is in position, some form of stabilizing support is a "must." On most small units four stabilizers or supports should be adequate—one at each corner on the main frame members. On longer units it is well to follow manufacturer's rec-

ommendations on blocking. It may be advisable to use as many as eight, ten or more, depending on length of the mobile home, location of outside doors, and whether or not running gear is to be removed. A very rigid type of stabilizing is important, especially with units having toilet and shower bath facilities with necessary "fixed" connections to water and sewer lines.

The mobile home as manufactured and as setting on its wheels is in the position that the manufacturer intended it to be used. In the jacking and leveling operation no attempt should be made to distort the body by using supports to create any other condition.

1. Use the coupler jack at the front end of the unit to lower the front end two to four inches below level. Then place two stabilizers approximately 12" behind the rear spring hangers—do not under any circumstances block under floor boards, sides or narrow steel outriggers, but always under main frame members. Adjust the stabilizers so they are snug. If unit is setting high on one side, adjust the stabilizer on that side correspondingly lower.

2. Next, raise the front end

slightly above level, again using the coupler jack, then place the other two stabilizers or supports under the main frame members at the front of the unit. Adjust in the same manner as at the rear, then lower the front end onto the front supports. The caster should support its share of the weight, permitting even distribution of the weight on the supports as well as on the caster wheel.

Whether your mobile home is equipped with a single axle (two

wheels) or is a tandem (four wheel) model, adherence to a few simple rules can avoid some possible costly experience later on with the undercarriage. This is the term applied to the assembly consisting of tires, wheels, brakes, axles and springs.

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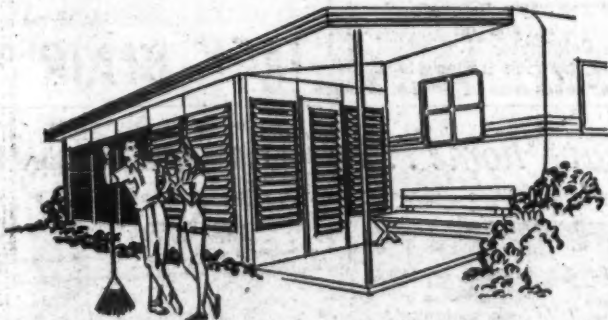
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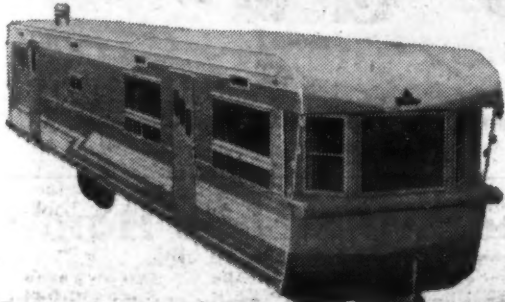
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mona Freeman Advises Exercise If Life Is Getting You Down

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—I first met Mona Freeman when she was a starry-eyed teen-ager who came to Hollywood from a modelling career in New York. Now she has matured into a devoted mother and is one of this town's busiest actresses.

"I'm a staunch believer in exercise. If life seems to be getting you down, if you are worrying too much or working too hard, go to the beach, golf course, bridge path or a gym. The very acts of breathing, moving and concentrating on what you are doing will release tension and give you a new zest for life.

"Just recently I devoted ten days to my exercising, and I lost an inch in my waist and a little more than that in my hips. I went to a gym every morning. And I like to exercise with weights. When your tempo is right you build tone, not muscle. After a workout I like to have a short session in a rock steam room, followed by a massage.

"In the afternoon I played tennis, golf or went swimming. And in less than two weeks I felt like an entirely new person and my body was back to its normal firmness. This came in handy for my fight with Katy Jurado in 'Dragon Wells Massacre.' This is Mona's latest film which Allied Artists will release this fall.

"If you have neglected yourself for years you might have to start slower and expect to take longer, but turn to exercise. Properly done



MONA FREEMAN

it is relaxing, mentally stimulating and wonderful for your health." Mona gives the impression of knowing who she is and where she is going.

"Your early training means so

much," Mona reflected. "My family always told me, 'What counts in this world, is character and education.'"

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

You'll find the exercises in Leaflet M-5 so easy and so effective for just about any part of the body you wish to trim. For your copy send 3 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

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Use it instead of powder—it clings longer!
Use it as a light make-up—it always looks fresh!
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Free Offer To Clubs

Have you run out of ideas for planning your club program this fall?

If you would like to know what service wives' clubs from coast to coast will be doing this year—we can be of help.

Army Times has made a survey of the activities of women's clubs, gathering information on fund-raising drives, social, welfare and study activities.

For your free copy of this survey write to: Women's Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Lt. and Mrs. Richard Stoltz



JOAN ELEANOR POLAK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Polak of Rumson, N.J. and New York City, was married to 1st Lt. Richard B. Stoltz, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Stoltz of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., on Sept. 2. The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Lt. Stoltz attended Trinity University and St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., and will be graduated from the University of Colorado in February.

Polk Wives Elect Officers

FORT POLK, La. — At the first meeting of the second club year of the Polk Officers Wives Club, 206 ladies gathered for an election of new officers.

Hostesses for the affair were ladies from the 1st Armd. Div.'s Combat Command B.

Mrs. Robert L. Howze, wife of the commanding general, presented Mrs. Ralph Eldridge, retiring president of the club, with a silver ice bucket engraved with a message of appreciation from the club.

Elected for the 1956-1957 season were: Mrs. George B. Brown, president; Mrs. D. H. Coers, 1st

vice president; Mrs. L. B. Tixier, 2d vice president; Mrs. S. C. Wordly, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Conley, treasurer.

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Wives Club to Honor Mrs. Sturgis

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., wife of the retiring Chief of Engineers, will be guest of honor at a tea given by the Engineer Officers' Wives Club here on Oct. 3, at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Several hundred ladies will be present to greet Mrs. Sturgis, who, as honorary president of the group, has been the inspiration behind its formal organization into a constitutional club and the expansion of its membership and activities.

Receiving with Mrs. Sturgis will be Mrs. Earle B. Butler, president of the club.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff, will head a distinguished guest list, including Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, wife of the deputy chief of staff for logistics; Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, wife of the Chief of Ordnance; Mrs. Silas B. Hays, wife of the Surgeon General; Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, wife of the QM General; Mrs. James D. O'Connell, wife of the Chief Signal Officer; Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Chief of Transportation; and Mrs. William M. Creasy, wife of the Chief Chemical Officer.

Presiding at the tea tables will

be Mrs. Kenneth D. Nichols, Mrs. David A. D. Ogden, Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, Mrs. Arthur W. Pence, Mrs. Charles G. Holle, Mrs. David H. Tulley, Mrs. C. Rodney Smith, Mrs. Thomas A. Lane, Mrs. John F. Conklin, Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Frank M. Albrecht, Mrs. Howard Ker, Edward A. Brown Jr., Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird, Mrs. David W. Helman, and Mrs. Hoel S. Bishop.

Mrs. William H. McKenzie III, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Edward A. Brown Jr., Thomas F. Spencer, Lorres C. Thomas, Charles M. Duke and Kenneth T. Sawyer.

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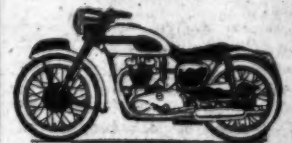
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56th FA in Week-Long Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Heavy guns poured 54,000 pounds of artillery shells into firing ranges here this week as the 56th FA Group carried out a week-long field firing exercise.

Commanded by Col. Philip H. Pope, the 56th FA Group from XVIII Airborne Corps Arty., rumbled into action with the 155mm self-propelled howitzers of the 266th Armored FA Bn. and the 8

inch howitzers of the 268th FA Bn. More than 1400 officers and men took part in the firing exercise. Weapons rolled into position Monday and Tuesday.

Corps Arty. with weapons from the 75 mm Pack howitzers to the 280mm "Atomic Cannon."

An important part of this week's training according to 56th Group commander, Col. Pope, was the opportunity it gave to junior officers and non-commissioned officers to get to know their men and exercise combat-type leadership.

Beginning in October the 54th will take the field for a week of firing exercises. The Bragg group is armed with 240 mm howitzers and 155 mm guns.

Few AWOLs At Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson chalked up an impressive absent without leave rate for the month of August to top a twenty month record. From available information it appears that this is the lowest AWOL rate ever achieved here.

With an average post strength of approximately 20,000, Jackson had only 4.02 men AWOL per 1000 troops. This represented the best rate achieved here since January, 1955.

In announcing the impressive record, Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, Fort Jackson and U.S. Army Training Center commander, said that each separate unit played an important role in establishing the new mark through constant and vigorous efforts to impress upon each individual soldier his duty to be present and ready for duty at all times, and that he was immensely proud of the record.

Hoffman Takes Over

IGLOO, S. Dak. — Col. Don M. Hoffman assumed command at Black Hills Ordnance Depot early this month.

The newly designated commander has just completed a two year tour of duty as commander of the Captieux Ordnance Depot, France. Other overseas duty included command of the 1st Mil. Gov. Regt. with the 1st, 3d, 7th and 9th Armies and 12th Army group in Europe.

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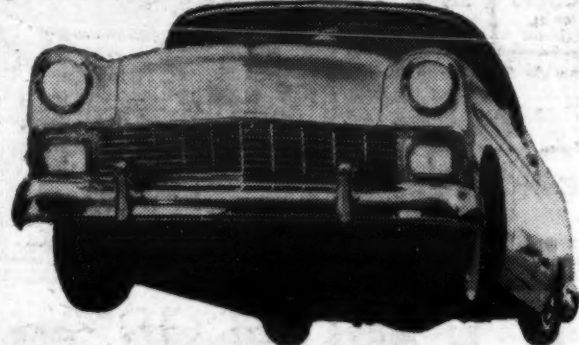
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25th Div. Observes Birthday

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Lightning Field was the site for the 25th Inf. Div. Organization Day program this weekend.

The event marked the division's 15th anniversary since it was organized from elements of the famous Hawaiian Division on Oct. 1, 1941.

The Tropic Lightning Division has a record of brave accomplishments and a long list of "firsts." First Army unit to fire against the Japanese forces on December 7, 1941, they were also one of the first divisions to enter combat in Korea.

The 25th served throughout the South Pacific theater during War II, Japan and Korea, and returned to Hawaii in October 1954.

A SPECIAL Honor Guard Ceremony, military and sports competitions, social events, and athletic activities headlined the celebration in which the major units of the division were to compete against each other for honors.

Points were computed on how well each unit does in such competitions as platoon drill.

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Radar Is Vital to FA Task

By SFC GORDON W. LOWE

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—On a rainy, overcast day in Korea an enemy mortar fired its first round at a U.S. artillery position — less than two minutes later, a 105mm howitzer battery scored a direct hit on the enemy position which no human eye could see.

How was it done? It was accomplished by well trained men, utilizing one of the newest intelligence agencies the Field Artillery now possess—the now important “eyes and ears” of the artillerymen in foul weather or at night—RADAR.

Radar operators assigned to the 1st Cav. Div. light FA battalions—the 82d, 99th and 61st—are currently undergoing an extensive, advanced course at Camp Drake and Camp Fuji on the operation and value of radar to the artilleryman. Also in the class of 30, are one lieutenant and three sergeants from the Japanese Self Defense Force Artillery School at Camp Fuji.

Under the tutelage of 1st Lts. William B. Sheaves, Robert B. Evans and Elmer L. Routh, radar officers from the 82d, 99th and 61st respectively, the pupils are benefiting from 21 years of combined experience in the radar field.

The big advantage of the radar in the counter-mortar mission is the fact that visibility offers no problem to this “electronic forward observer” which can always “see” the object it is tracking under most conditions.

When the enemy mortar is fired, radar picks up the projectile and tracks it. During the tracking procedure, the operator can determine the azimuth, range to the projectile and the height. By extending the curve of the projectile back to ground level at its originating point, the azimuth and range to the enemy weapon is established.

A trained radar team should be able to transmit the necessary data to the firing battery approximately one and one half minutes from the instant the projectile is picked up on the scope. This would make it possible for the trained artillery team to drop the first round on the enemy position in under two minutes.

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Maintenance Men Fail in Pigeon Repair Move

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A tired pigeon recently stopped for repair at the 4th Arm'd Div's 144th Armored Signal maintenance shop.

"I looked up from my desk," explained Lt. David Massengale, "and there she was—a gray pigeon. She walked in the door, looked around a bit, waddled by my desk,

flew up onto a rafter and fell asleep."

Noticing a colored leg band on one of the pigeon's feet, Massengale summoned MSgt. Russell Harris, SFC Kenneth Harris, SP3 William Rogall, and a camouflage net.

"There is an Army regulation (AR 105-200) stating that all lost Signal Corps pigeons should be

returned to the Army," Massengale explained. "I took no chances." The colored band might have signified such a pigeon.

The men attempted to snare the unknown visitor. She awoke, looked warily at the net, gave out with a "coo," and flew away. "Well," sighed Massengale, "if she was a signal Corps pigeon and tired, our maintenance shop was the place for her."

Trapped

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A sign prominently displayed on the door of the Army's Transportation School bookstore reads "500 Customers Wanted."

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2 Dr. Sedan	2352.00	470.40	1881.60
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4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 6-Pass.	2722.00	544.40	2177.60
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4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2809.00	561.80	2247.20
Del Ray Coupe	2414.00	482.80	1931.20
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Bel Air Series	LIST	YOUR COST
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4 Dr. Sedan	2515.00	503.00
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4 Dr. Sta. Wagon 9-Pass.	2947.00	589.40
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LOCATOR FILE

FINLEY, MSgt. Herbert, formerly with Post Engineers at McGraw Caserne, Munich, and,

CARTER, SFC King Walton, formerly with Tank Co. at Henry Caserne, Munich, please contact MSgt. M. P. (Moey) Monez, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

JENKINS, 1st Lt. Lynn E., formerly of Carbondale, Pa., and Co. E, 8th Inf. Regt., 4th Div., and **PROCELL**, MSgt. W. F., who has been with the 5th Inf. Div. since War II, please write to Sgt. Leo P. Champagne, 404 35th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

BASDEN, Sgt. Charles K., last known to be stationed in Colorado

London Tailor Will Give Air Service to U.S.

WASHINGTON.—An Englishman has arrived here with a unique idea, that of tailoring by air service from London to Washington.

The new plan announced this week by I. J. Lyons, managing director of London's Alexandre Ltd., will give servicemen in the U. S. a chance to enjoy the same quality tailoring that has long been offered in PXs and other outlets in Europe.

Men in Washington will have their measurements taken at Saltz F Street downtown store or at the Clarendon branch in Arlington, Va. These measurements will then be cabled to London and BOAC will fly back the finished suits in about 30 days.

Ted Stoner, the Washington manager, says that customers elsewhere wanting fine British fabrics made into suits can get in on the new plan by sending their measurements to the Saltz F Street store.

To help with the "home measuring," Alexandre is offering without obligation a stylebook, self measurement form, tape measure and samples of British fabrics.

The new Alexandre flying service is being offered at nominal cost. Stoner said that suits start from as little as \$75 each.

The tailoring firm — which operates chain of over 150 stores in the United Kingdom — hopes soon to expand its tailoring by air service to all parts of the U.S.

Springs, Colo., please write to Sgt. Jesus C. Jorge Malave, Btry. B, 40th AAA Bn. (90mm Gun), APO 227, New York, N. Y.

Reclamation Plan To Save \$100,000

OPPAMA, Japan.—A saving of over \$100,000 a year to the U. S. government is expected from the solvent reclamation plant recently opened here.

The purpose of the plant is to reclaim as much as possible of the 4000 gallons of used and waste cleaning compounds and other petroleum products generated weekly by the various operations of the ordnance depot.

Using a vaporization process, the plant can produce daily 1,000 gallons of reclaimed products with a value of about 42 cents a gallon. It is estimated that the first 18 days of operation will pay for the entire cost of the plant's construction.

Two New Chaplains At Tokyo Hospital

TOKYO.—Two new chaplains, recently transferred from Korea, are now on duty at Tokyo Army Hospital.

Protestant Chaplain (Maj.) Dean W. Dryden and Catholic Chaplain (Maj.) Francis Klinkacek have assumed their daily activities and are ready to serve both patients and assigned personnel at TAH.

New Officer Course Set Up

FORT SILL, Okla. — A nine months Battery Officer Course has been established at the Artillery and Guided Missile School and marks a change in the Field Artillery educational system from two to three levels of instruction.

The new course, which began Sept. 17, is designed to drain Regular Army and extended active duty reserve officers of two to five years experience for positions ranging from battery executive to battalion executive.

Training is being given for these positions in all types of FA units including observation, searchlight and missile outfits.

The course is the middle ground of training between the Officer Basic Course and the Advanced Course, the two courses which constituted the former levels of the Field Artillery educational system. It is being attended by

approximately 103 officers, nine of whom are allied officers.

IN THE revamped educational system changes were also made in the Basic and Advanced Courses.

The basic course, reduced from 17 to 13 weeks, has been changed in basic mission. As Lt. Col. R. G. Banks, Lake Worth, Fla., Director of Instruction, The Artillery and Guided Missile School, puts it, the course now aims not to make the student a "jack of all" trades and master of none but rather "grounds him thoroughly in the two primary Field Artillery duties of second lieutenants (assistant battery executive of forward observer) and leaves him complete training to his unit.

The advanced course, which is tactical rather than technical, is being conducted on a higher level than in previous years. Stress is placed on the use of knowledge in

forming sound tactical conclusions and in the development of reliable courses of action rather than in gaining knowledge alone.

The new Field Artillery and Surface to Surface Missile Battery Officer Course is the first course in the revamped educational system attended solely by professional officers. The subjects to be taught include gunnery, materiel, motors, survey, communications, battalion tactics and administration.

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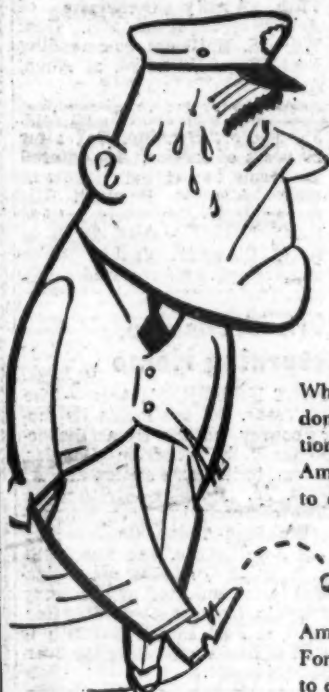
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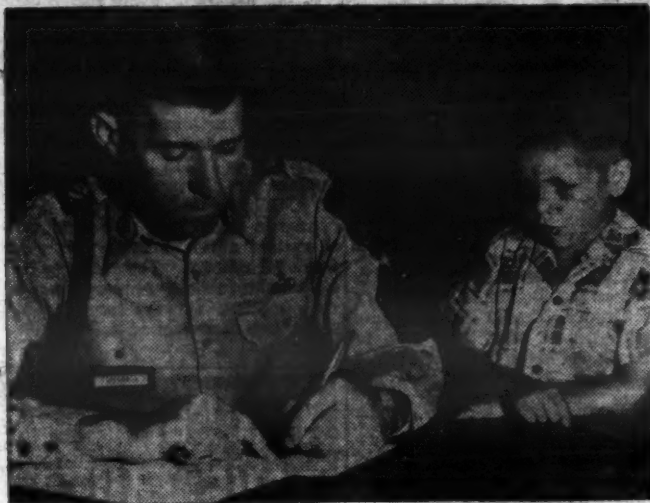
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DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

CUNNINGHAM, Capt. Harold D. Jr., for showing great resourcefulness and energy in conducting an examination of the laws of Luxembourg, Belgium, The Netherlands and Germany in connection with the NATO Status of Forces Agreement, between October 1953 and July 1955, while serving with the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Now with The Judge Advocate General's School, Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.

GONSETH, Col. Jules E. Jr., for meritorious service while assigned as assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., from Aug. 1, 1954 to June 7, 1956.

HEISS, Lt. John L. III, for excellent performance as battery commander of Btry. B, 2d FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla., during the past 13 months. Under his guidance the unit won the Sill CG's Cup, and the 2d FA Bn. Honor Plaque three times.

MacADAM, Col. Lloyd R., for meri-

torious service while serving as ordnance officer, Korean Communication Zone in Korea from Aug. 5, 1954 to June 25, 1955.

MILLS, Pfc. William A., for "outstanding service" during a period of 16 months when he served as regimental clerk of the 3d FA Training Regt., Fort Chaffee, Ark.

ROSE, Capt. Jo F., for meritorious service as a representative of the Chemical Corps School to the planning staff, Hq. LOGEX-55, from Aug. 18, 1954 to May 14, 1955. Now chief of the plans, training and intelligence division of the Chemical Section, Fourth Army Hq., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering with good academic average, and 3 years minimum experience in machine design (valves, precision instruments, electro-mechanical control devices); or Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mechanics or Physics. Familiarity with electronic instrumentation desirable. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

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RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

CARET, MSgt. Vincent A., at Fort Polk, La., on Sept. 15, after more than 20 years service. He entered the Army in 1936 at Fort Devens, Mass. Took part in Omaha Beach landing in War II, and proceeded with his unit through France, Belgium and into Germany. Served an occupation tour of duty in Japan, and later went to Iceland and Alaska. More than 12 of his 20 years service have been overseas.

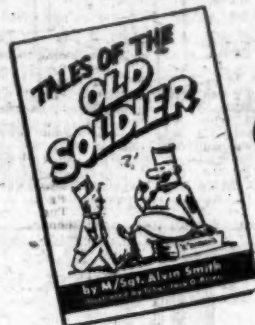
PLUMMER, Lt. Col. Kenneth C., 701st Ord. Bn., and ordnance officer, 1st Inf. Div.; Fort Riley, Kan.; after 25 years' service beginning with enlistment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., June 2, 1931; at review and ceremonies also received Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant and Fifth Army Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commanding Fort Riley. Will live at Alma, Ark.

STEPHENS, Maj. John B., on Aug. 31, at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years of service. He entered the Army in February 1936 and took basic at Benning. His career took him overseas five times, including assignments in Italy, Germany, Japan, Korea and Iceland. He received a bat-

tlefield commission as a second lieutenant in 1943 in the ETO. Decorations include Silver Star and Bronze Star. He and his family will live at 308 South Franklin St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

STURGIS, Lt. Gen. S. D. Jr., on Sept. 28, at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C. His 38 years service began when he graduated from West Point in 1918. He served in Mexico and France before returning to the Point as an

instructor. In War II, he served in the Pacific for more than three years as Chief Engineer, Sixth Army, in charge of all air base, port and Army construction in 22 amphibious operations from Australia to Japan. In 1952 he was named Chief of Engineers. His decorations include Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star. He and his wife will live at 3025 Cleveland Ave. NW, Washington, D. C.



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(Continued from Page 14)

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Simmons 2d Lt L. T. J. Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur
Snowberger 2d Lt L. R. W. Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur
Alexander 2d Lt L. R. L. Frankford Arsl, Philadelphia Pa from Ft MacArthur
Bennion 2d Lt L. E. L. White Sand Pk, Las Cruces NMex from Ft MacArthur
Bergerud 2d Lt W. E. Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Ft MacArthur
Christensen 2d Lt L. F. C. Ord Depot 8365, Toledo Ohio from Ft MacArthur
Dietler 2d Lt L. A. S. Frankford Arsl, Philadelphia Pa from Ft MacArthur
Drever 2d Lt L. J. S. 2 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Ft MacArthur
Frederick 2d Lt L. C. W. Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur
Furash 2d Lt L. R. A. 516, Ft Meade Md from Ft MacArthur
Greenwood 2d Lt L. J. S. 584 Ord Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Greig 2d Lt L. J. M. 575 Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft MacArthur
Hole 2d Lt L. R. Jr. 9 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Ft MacArthur
Holley 2d Lt L. M. D. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville Ala from Ft MacArthur
Hughes 2d Lt L. J. C. Huntsville Arsl, Huntsville Ala from Ft MacArthur
Jensen 2d Lt L. S. D. Ord Tag Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur
Koeller 2d Lt L. E. B. Ord Ammo Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur
Jolles 2d Lt L. J. Jr. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft MacArthur
Marx 2d Lt L. R. B. 538 Ord Co, Cp Irwin Calif from Ft MacArthur
Meinecke 2d Lt L. H. D. Frankford Arsl, Philadelphia Pa from Ft MacArthur
Minor 2d Lt L. W. H. 5316, Chicago Ill from Ft MacArthur
Root 2d Lt L. W. Jr. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville Ala from Ft MacArthur
Smith 2d Lt L. D. B. 3 Inf Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft MacArthur
Sowell 2d Lt L. H. 534 Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft MacArthur
Sutherland 2d Lt L. C. R. Armer Cen 2128, Ft Knox Ky from Ft MacArthur
Teweles 2d Lt L. R. A. 516, Ft Meade Md from Ft MacArthur
White 2d Lt L. H. L. Radford Arsl, Radford Va from Ft MacArthur
Williams 2d Lt L. E. D. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville Ala from Ft MacArthur
Arrott CWO2 H. D. Ord Gm Sch, Redstone Arsl from Ft MacArthur
Madison CWO2 T. G. 200 Ord Det, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft MacArthur
Shupert CWO2 M. H. 194 Ord Det, Ft Baker Calif from Ft MacArthur
Gardner WOI B. R. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville Ala from Ft MacArthur

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Upton 1st Lt R. R. USMA 8660, West Point N Y from Ft MacArthur
MacDonnell Capt J. H. Jr. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft MacArthur
Gibbs 1st Lt L. W. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft MacArthur
Wagers 1st Lt L. R. W. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft MacArthur

SIGNAL CORPS

Dotson 1st Lt E. J. OCISGO, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Miller 1st Lt R. B. Admin Comm OG, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Green 1st Lt W. H. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft MacArthur
Grodin 1st Lt R. A. Hq ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Ft MacArthur
Waldron 1st Lt C. J. AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft MacArthur
Vessetti 1st Lt H. B. Sig C TC 8960, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Kirkpatrick 1st Lt R. A. Hq 9400, Urbana Ill from Ft MacArthur
MacAll 1st Lt C. M. Elic Pr Gr 9470, Ft Huachuca Arsl from Ft MacArthur
McClain Capt A. B. 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft MacArthur
Reil Capt C. V. 45 Mi Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft MacArthur
Petri Capt J. Sig C TC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Bagley Capt E. S. 40 Sig Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft MacArthur
Bukowski 1st Lt L. R. E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft MacArthur
Gelles 2d Lt L. R. Pic Cen 9440, Long Island City N Y from Ft MacArthur
Smalley 2d Lt L. M. D. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Perry 2d Lt L. J. Hq 9300, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft MacArthur
Johnson CWO2 R. S. Elic Tng Det, Redstone Arsl from Ft MacArthur
Strickland CWO2 S. Jr. Elic Tng Det, Redstone Arsl from Ft MacArthur

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Clanach 1st Lt T. H. Inf Cen, 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft MacArthur
Clymer 1st Lt J. P. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Matthews Capt A. L. Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft MacArthur
Johnson Capt J. V. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Prevatt Capt E. G. OCOST, D-C from Ft MacArthur

Yenne Capt W. D. Hq XVIII Abn Comp, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Armstrong 1st Lt J. E. Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft MacArthur
Blevins 1st Lt B. B. Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft MacArthur
Coates 2d Lt R. W. Hq, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Mead 2d Lt R. F. 525 MI GP, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Labe 2d Lt L. B. Jr. 525 MI GP, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Williams 2d Lt L. A. W. 319 MI Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft MacArthur
Albee 2d Lt D. D. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Ayres 2d Lt L. R. Hq, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Barrett 2d Lt L. R. Hq, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Gordon 2d Lt L. C. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Bates 2d Lt D. C. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Boyle 2d Lt J. P. Army Term Cen, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Bonanno 2d Lt J. A. 541 Trng Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Britt 2d Lt J. P. Army Term, New Orleans La from Ft MacArthur
Buggen 2d Lt J. G. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Cason 2d Lt L. G. Jr. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Challan 1st Lt L. R. W. Army Term, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Cofsky 2d Lt L. F. 45 Trng Bn, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Cox 2d Lt L. R. Jr. 57 Trng Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Deffen 2d Lt A. W. Hq ASA Trng Cir, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Dieghan 2d Lt W. P. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Doekum 2d Lt L. C. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Dunne 2d Lt L. G. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Dunne 2d Lt L. G. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Epstein 2d Lt L. W. Army Term, New Orleans La from Ft MacArthur
Gordon 2d Lt L. R. Hq, Trans Tng Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Grimes 2d Lt L. M. B. Trng Res & Dev C, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Hayes 2d Lt L. F. D. Pers Center, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Hawley 2d Lt L. T. Army Term, Southport N C from Ft MacArthur
Kling 2d Lt D. F. 379 Trng Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Kingsley 2d Lt L. R. Res & Dev Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Larocca 2d Lt L. C. Army Term, Brooklyn N Y from Ft MacArthur
Lawson 2d Lt L. R. E. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Lee 2d Lt L. R. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Lester 2d Lt L. R. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
McGuire 2d Lt L. G. J. Res & Dev Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
McNeil 2d Lt L. N. B. Army Term, New Orleans La from Ft MacArthur
Miner 2d Lt L. R. E. 379 Trng Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Nissen 2d Lt L. E. M. Army Term Cen, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Orde 2d Lt L. E. J. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Praw 2d Lt L. R. 379 Trng Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Quarles 2d Lt L. F. L. 379 Trng Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Savery 2d Lt L. R. Jr. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Smalley 2d Lt L. D. F. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Suakowicz 2d Lt L. C. E. Res & Dev Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Synk 2d Lt L. E. J. Jr. Army Term Cen, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Tankersley 2d Lt L. E. M. 686 Trng Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Weigel 2d Lt L. J. J. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
White 2d Lt L. C. M. Jr. 528 Trng Bn, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Wright 2d Lt L. W. Jr. Trng Tng Comd, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Young 2d Lt L. R. E. 379 Trng Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft MacArthur
Zaborney 2d Lt L. S. 541 Trng Co, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Bragg N C from Ft MacArthur
Molden CWO2 D. E. Jr. 2 Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG Utah from Ft MacArthur

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Wharton 1st Lt M. R. OJCS 8485, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Reece 1st Lt R. S. Hq WAC Cen, Ft MacArthur from Ft MacArthur
Ferguson Maj M. M. Hq WAC Cen, Ft MacArthur from Ft MacArthur
Allison Capt R. E. WAC Cen 3460, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Springer 1st Lt L. E. M. Hq 2304, Richmond Va from Ft MacArthur
Tobin 1st Lt L. W. RCTG Main Sta, Milwaukee Wis from Ft MacArthur
Tull 2d Lt L. T. M. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Md from Ft MacArthur

VETERINARY CORPS

Washburn Maj G. A. Food Insp SV 8035, Austin Minn from Ft MacArthur
Foster 1st Lt L. D. USA Disp 4032, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft MacArthur
Vanderlinden 1st Lt L. W. Food Insp Det, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Traber 1st Lt L. E. USA Disp, Ft Houston Tex from Ft MacArthur
Sweat 1st Lt L. R. L. WRAMC, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Sumner 1st Lt L. W. A. AH 3430, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Stewart 1st Lt L. R. AH 3017, Ft L Wood Mo from Ft MacArthur
Shife 1st Lt L. N. Food Insp Unit, Baltimore 2 Md from Ft MacArthur
McKroy 1st Lt L. W. V. AH 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft MacArthur
Benedict 1st Lt L. J. K. USA Disp 7004, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Bates 1st Lt L. K. A. Food Insp Det, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Baxter 1st Lt L. R. D. Food Insp Unit, Salisbury Md from Ft MacArthur
Bohnenkamp 1st Lt L. V. E. Food Insp Unit 1315, New York N Y from Ft MacArthur
Carthers 1st Lt L. R. W. WRAMC, D-C from Ft MacArthur
Dean 1st Lt L. J. C. Gen Dep USA New Cumberland Pa from Ft MacArthur
Gatz 1st Lt L. E. E. Det No 5 Sta Com, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft MacArthur
Geisik 1st Lt L. R. J. AH 4050, Ft Bliss Okla from Ft MacArthur
Gillette 1st Lt L. E. L. AH 4050, Ft Bliss Okla from Ft MacArthur
Gray 1st Lt L. N. E. AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga from Ft MacArthur
Harkness 1st Lt L. R. A. USA Disp 1362, Ft Toxica N Y from Ft MacArthur
Hazard 1st Lt L. G. Jr. Food Insp Det, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Hohman 1st Lt L. P. D. Vet SVC Unit, Reanne Va from Ft MacArthur
Kew 1st Lt L. C. Hq 9766, Ft Detrick Md from Ft MacArthur

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Kerpack 1st Lt L. R. W. Hq 9766, Ft Detrick Md from Ft MacArthur
Kerpack 1st Lt L. R. W. Hq 9766, Ft Detrick Md from Ft MacArthur
Kirkmende 1st Lt L. J. Food Insp Det, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Kvasnicka 1st Lt L. W. G. Insp Bn, Omaha 11 Neb from Ft MacArthur
Larus 1st Lt L. B. J. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft MacArthur
McKays 1st Lt L. D. D. Food Insp Det, Maywood Calif from Ft MacArthur
Oakes 1st Lt L. H. G. Annex No 1, Okla City Okla from Ft MacArthur
Samuelson 1st Lt L. M. L. Food Insp Det, Maywood Calif from Ft MacArthur
Schalk 1st Lt L. T. G. Sta Com 2164, Ft Bragg NC from Ft MacArthur
Schwartz 1st Lt L. S. Food Insp Un, New York N Y from Ft MacArthur
Shaw 1st Lt L. J. E. Hq 9766, Ft Detrick Md from Ft MacArthur
Simmons 1st Lt L. P. Food Insp Det, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft MacArthur
Vanderlip 1st Lt L. J. E. Vet Food Insp Det, Maywood Calif from Ft MacArthur
Welford 1st Lt L. S. T. Post Surg Act, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft MacArthur

Flunkell CWO2 R. Hq & Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Strams CWO2 H. E. 22 Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Niklaus CWO2 V. SVC Co 38 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Call CWO2 R. H. Tng Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Tyler CWO2 J. P. Hq III Corps, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Butler CWO2 J. J. USATC Int, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Frank CWO2 F. R. Ar Aud Agency, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE
Hamilton CWO2 P. W. Jr. Hq & Hq Svc Btry, Ft Bliss Okla to USAFFE

ARMOR

Nevrool 1st Lt N. ROTC Instr Gp, Shreveport La to USAFFE
Williams 1st Lt L. E. D. 2nd CONARC, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Kinsawriter Capt M. K. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville Ala to USAFFE
Park Col R. Jr. OJCS DC to Ft MacArthur

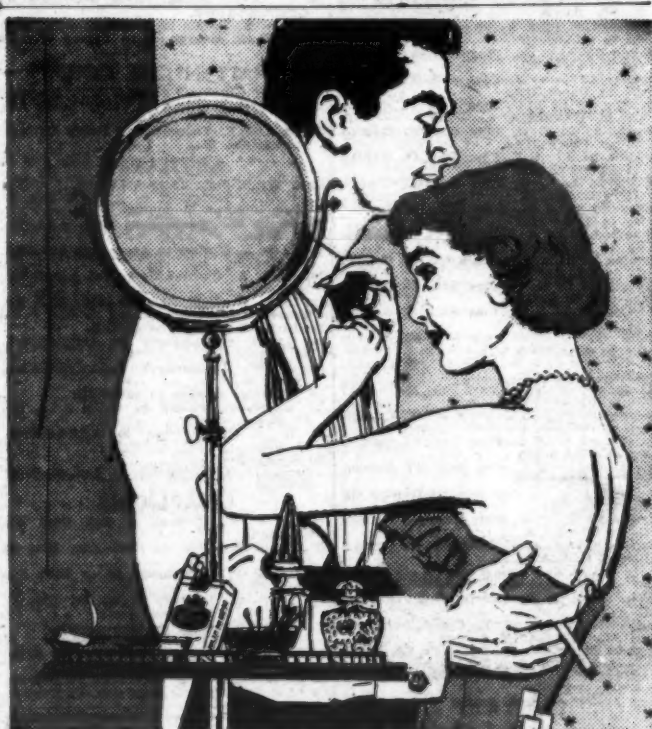
ARTILLERY

Foster Col K. W. ODCSLOG, D-C to USAFFE
Gibson Maj P. L. 108 AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Curtis Maj C. F. Jr. 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Kimball Maj G. H. 35 AAA Brig, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
MacGregor Maj W. D. Hq 1st Army, Governors Island N Y to Verona
Sill Maj E. R. 266 AFA Bn, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Chapinsky Capt M. P. 80 Abn AAA Bn, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Myers Capt W. H. Hq 351 AAA Mal Bn, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE
Dunbar Capt C. L. 485 AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE
Brooks Capt C. R. Hq AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Hockeborn Capt C. F. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Kingsford Capt F. M. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
White Capt T. L. Hq Arty & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Okla to USAFFE
Henderson Capt W. C. Jr. AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Astin Capt H. C. 204 AAA Mal Bn, Dearborn Mich to USAFFE
Reeder Capt L. A. 555 AAA Bn, Norfolk Va to USAFFE
Walcott Capt C. J. 606 AAA Bn, Grand Island N Y to USAFFE
Chase 1st Lt L. J. M. 601 AAA Bn, Andrews AFB Md to USAFFE
Scrie 1st Lt L. F. E. Hq 41 AAA Bn, Ft Sheridan N Y to USAFFE
Hernandez 1st Lt L. F. Hq 285 FA Ober, Ft Bragg NC to USAFFE
Higashida 1st Lt L. E. S. Hq 346 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Crawford 1st Lt L. C. Hq 1st Army Governors Island N Y to USAFFE
Foster Maj C. D. Engr Cen 9639, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Henderson Capt J. E. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Laboon Capt F. A. Engr Cen 9639, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Coutance 1st Lt L. I. R. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE

(See ORDERS, Next Page)



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New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste

ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Lacore 2d Lt C. A. Engr Cen 8823, Ft Belvoir, Va. to Harmon AFH
Hickory CW03 G. E. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va. to USARL
Saunders CW03 W. W. 884 Engr Bn, Co Wolfers Tex to USAREUR

DENTAL CORPS

Johnson LCol I. C. USA Disp, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Hancock LCol L. D. Dent Det, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE
Nagell LCol H. L. AN 4550, Ft SHI Okla to USAFFE
Summich LCol R. W. WAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Grogan LCol A. C. AN 2128, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Harrington LCol R. N. WAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Murphy LCol J. M. USA Disp, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Ludham Capt J. J. Jr, Med Svc Sch, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Noonan Capt R. G. Med Svc Sch, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR

INFANTRY

Hobrinie LCol M. P. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
McDonnell LCol R. D. Hq 8 Army, Pres S F Calif to USAFFE
Schweitzer LCol D. J. USA Tug Cen FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
Kibler LCol N. P. Tug Cen Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Paul LCol R. N. Hq 1st Army, Governors Island N Y to USAFFE
Ingram Maj W. I. Hq 8 Army, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Womack Maj J. D. Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Neteloff Maj H. H. Army Svc Cen, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR
Tanner Maj F. M. AIC 8578, Ft Holabrd Md to USAREUR
Battley Maj L. V. AdGru, Shilohville Ind to USAFFE
Burns Maj F. R. MII District 3350, Jacksonville Fla to USAFFE
Salland Capt P. F. AdGru, New York N Y to USAFFE
Anderson Capt H. M. USA Tug Cen FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
Waddell Capt H. E. 77th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Walton Capt W. W. Hq 3rd Army, Ft McPherson Ga to USAFFE
Leist Capt W. C. Pine Bluff Aral, Pine Bluff Ark to USAFFE
Alison Capt K. M. Hq ASA, Ft L Wood Mo to Frankfurt
Post Capt C. M. Tug Unit 8700, Pres San Francisco Calif to USARPAC
Scott Capt R. R. AIC 8578, Ft Holabrd Md to USAREUR
Gambill Capt M. H. 29 Inf Regt, Ft Benning Ga to Saudi Arabia
Stupac Capt L. Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to Athens
Stark Capt L. J. USA TC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Caffey 1st Lt T. G. USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to Tokyo Japan

MEDICAL CORPS

Dunne Maj T. B. WRA Inst, D C to USAREUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Kay Maj H. L. Jr, Fla MII Dist, Lakeland Fla to USAFFE
Lerinski 2d Lt R. A. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Halpin 2d Lt T. E. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE
Arnone 2d Lt P. J. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Baron 2d Lt R. C. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Baton 2d Lt R. D. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Belair 2d Lt A. J. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Bigley 2d Lt E. C. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Block 2d Lt J. N. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Chapman 2d Lt A. E. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Clanton 2d Lt U. S. Jr, Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Francis 2d Lt R. W. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Johnson 2d Lt S. W. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Kreul 2d Lt D. E. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Lundberg 2d Lt W. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Murdock 2d Lt E. L. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Richardson 2d Lt J. O. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Roberts 2d Lt J. G. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Simons 2d Lt S. I. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Smith 2d Lt A. N. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Staiger 2d Lt C. W. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Townsend 2d Lt R. F. Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Naylor LCol M. E. OC Of Ord, D C to USAFFE
Looney Maj H. G. Ord Tug Comd, Aberdeen PG Md to USAFFE
Meekins Maj G. E. Jefferson Fr Gr, Madison Ind to USAREUR
Black Maj J. R. Jr, Aberdeen PG Md to USAFFE
Levy Maj E. H. Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet Ill to USAFFE
Kinkad Capt W. W. 1 GM Gp Sam, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Halpin Capt G. E. Jr, Det B Hq Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Ackerman Capt E. M. Ord Dep, Chambersburg Pa to USAFFE
Redmon Capt J. C. Hq 5 Trans Term, Ft Story Va to USAFFE
Vaughn Capt M. E. Jr, Sta Com 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE
Daly Capt G. E. Ammo Comd 9328, Joliet Ill to USAREUR
Lange 1st Lt R. V. Navajo Ord Dep, Flagstaff Ariz to USAREUR
Powers 1st Lt M. 90 Ord Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Reppond CW03 C. M. Hq 3-Gp AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Rosa CW02 A. G. Armnd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Nelson CW03 J. W. 194 Ord Det, Ft Baker Calif to USARCABIS
Holley CW02 J. T. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Brown CW02 J. E. 708 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Andrew CW02 J. C. 4 Armnd Div, Ft Hood Tex to Veracruz
Walt CW03 E. L. 94 FA Bn, Ft SHI Okla to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Walt LCol H. W. 200 Ord Det, Ft Bliss Tex to USARCABIS
Buck LCol O. D. QM Sub Sch, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
St Clair Maj F. W. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hood Tex to USARL
Hernandez Capt R. P. Hq Det Pay War 3d, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Womack Capt I. F. Det 3 QM Sub Sch, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Muelo 2d Lt R. A. Jr, 467 Abn QM Co, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Tyson Capt J. B. 41 Sig Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Delaney Capt M. J. ASA 8800, Arlington Va to Frankfurt
Nothor Capt W. F. Pers Research GT, D C to USAFFE
Husman Capt A. Arty C GM Cen, Ft SHI Okla to USAFFE
Clark 1st Lt H. E. Jr, Klet Fr Gr 8470, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR
Keehan 1st Lt C. A. 187 Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USARL
Trowbridge 1st Lt C. A. Sig C Engr Lab, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Crawley 1st Lt H. L. Sig Dep 9307, Sacramento Calif to USARL
Simmons 2d Lt J. L. Sig Sch 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Ford LCol G. L. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE
Reed Maj R. M. Hrat 9212, Norfolk Va to USAFFE
Sajac Maj C. S. Hq 1st Army, Governors Island N Y to USAFFE
Ernst Capt H. S. Jr, 3rd Trans Zone, Pasadena to USAREUR

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Auk CW02 J. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE

VETERINARY CORPS

Kuenzi 1st Lt J. E. Vet SVC Unit, Louisville Ky from Chicago
Oyler 1st Lt T. T. Dairy Hygiene 53H, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
McManey 1st Lt J. D. Dairy Hygiene 53H, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Mebus 1st Lt C. A. Dairy Hygiene 53H, Chicago Ill to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

2d Lt R. G. Mayer to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.

ARMOR

Maj J. F. Hooks to 2d Armnd Cav Regt, Ft Meade.
Capt J. A. Green to 4th Armnd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt C. A. Oja to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.
1st Lt R. F. Willard to asg made by CINCUSAREUR.
1st Lt W. R. Conits Jr to asg made by CINCUSAREUR.
1st Lt W. L. Thomas to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.
1st Lt B. J. Basil to 4th Armnd Div, Ft Hood.
1st G. D. Hill Jr to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.
2d Lt G. A. Hardy Jr to asg made by CINCUSAREUR.
2d Lt A. A. Upstein to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.
2d Lt E. P. George Jr to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt P. F. Jones Jr to BANC, Ft Houston.
1st Lt A. S. Privitera to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt Ann E. Yoder to 6th Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

ARTILLERY

Capt W. N. Batt Jr to USAFFE.
Capt J. W. Hoddinott to AA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt P. W. Broadus to 108th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt D. L. Mosher to Army Avn Sch 3461, Ft Rucker.
1st Lt J. A. Quinlan Jr to 1st Armnd Div, Ft Polk.
1st Lt R. W. Williamson to 438th AAA Bn, Travis AFB, Calif.
1st Lt R. W. Meyer to USAFFE.
1st Lt D. S. Mahberg to Arty&GMSch, Ft SHI.
1st Lt W. J. Murdoch to Arty&GMSch, Ft SHI.
1st Lt H. J. Castille to USAFFE.
1st Lt W. J. Condry to 108th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt J. D. Chandler to AA&GMSch, Ft Bliss.
Tto USAFFE.
2d Lt R. C. Briggs, J. L. Seeley, D. G. Brewer.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt J. R. Milligan to 90th Repl Bn, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt E. C. Klein to 82nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt J. P. Eitershank Jr to 54th Fld Hosp, Ft Wood.
1st Lt P. N. Mitchell to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt A. G. Rowe to USA Tug Ctr Engr, Ft Wood.
2d Lt E. Elsenner to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt R. O. Morris to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.

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2d Lt M. L. Martin Jr to 4th Armnd Div, Ft Hood.
2d Lt S. L. Grashner to USAFFE.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st Lt J. A. Kauffmann to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt R. E. Drey to JAGC Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt J. A. Eitinger to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS

Capt H. D. Rothberg to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt D. L. Perlyth to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt J. T. Wellbeloved to BANC, Ft Houston.

2d Lt S. A. Thompson to BANC, Ft Houston.

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt J. F. Bailey to 3d Ord Co, Ft Meade.

2d Lt A. F. Siner to Ord Tug Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

2d Lt M. D. Griffith to 528th Ord Co, Cp Irwin, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS

Capt J. L. Casselberry to 237 Sig Co, Ft Gordon.

1st Lt E. R. Allen to 50th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt R. A. DeLucas to Hq SETAF.

2d Lt L. L. Harris to USAREUR.

2d Lt J. V. Helres to Hq ASA, Europe.

2d Lt J. P. Wall to 228th Sig Co, Ft Gordon.

2d Lt V. A. Slavitsko to USAFFE.

2d Lt D. L. Smith to Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth.

WARRANT OFFICERS

R. W. Holmes to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

C. E. Stapleton to 71st AAA Bn, Ft Belvoir.

J. F. Zeman to 401st AAA Bn, Milwaukee, Wis.

K. E. Daughton to Arty&GMSch, Ft Sill.

J. R. Fish Jr to AAA&GMSch, Ft Bliss.

S. A. Olsynski to 79th AAA Bn, Gary, Ind.

G. M. Ross to AAA&GMSch, Ft Bliss.

C. Coe to 603rd AAA Bn, Ft Dawes, Mass.

J. S. Rutherford to 28th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.

R. L. Hamlett to 401st AAA Bn, Milwaukee, Wis.

P. G. Kremer to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

R. K. Pangborn to TOTC 8337 Aberdeen PG, Md.

W. H. Gelbach III to 80th AAA Gp, Ft Wadsworth.

W. A. Raymond to 731 AAA Bn, Ft Banks.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Capt Margaret E. Dougherty to WAG Ctr 3460, Ft McClellan.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved fr AD
Col William J. Crow, OrdC.

1st Lt Milton A. Lehr, JAGC.

Maj John M. Hogg, SigC.

1st Lt Jerri J. C. Lindfors, Arty.

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1st Lt Michael E. Thompson, Inf.

1st Lt David H. Daugherty, JAGC.

1st Lt Robert S. Puchett, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Lt Cecil G. Young Jr, OrdC.

Maj William D. Cann Jr, Inf.

Maj Robert L. Sherman, MG.

Maj Kenneth K. Hodge, MC.

Capt John R. Harman Jr, AGC.

Capt Bruce G. Grover, Arty.

Capt Rosemary Houdek, ANC.

Capt William Hart, Arty.

1st Lt Ralph C. Morris, Inf.

1st Lt Dale E. Davis, OrdC.

1st Lt James A. Harsant, SigC.

1st Lt Sherwood W. McClaren III, Arty.

1st Lt Clark R. Hull, Inf.

1st Lt Donald G. Fuqua, Arty.

1st Lt James W. Bumbaugh, Arty.

1st Lt Bruce M. Ryan, Inf.

1st Lt Edward M. Ryan, Inf.

1st Lt Wayne E. Richardson, Armor.

1st Lt Joseph N. Shaw, OrdC.

RETIRED

Col William S. George, MC, upon own appl.

Col Ralph D. King, CE, upon own appl.

Col Camille H. Dural, AGC.

1st Lt Charles E. Smith, OrdC, upon own appl.

1st Lt Gerald E. Bretting, Arty.

1st Lt Frederic E. Hendler, OrdC.

1st Lt Simon R. Sharnick, TC, upon own appl.

Maj Orian A. Underwood, TC, upon own appl.

Maj Ferdinand M. Cuprya, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Harry F. Seck, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj William G. Davis, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj George L. Lutz, CH.

Maj Arvid O. Kenwall, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj Zenas W. Raffield, CE, upon own appl.

Maj James J. Carpenter, MI.

Capt Nils F. Hallstrom, Armor, upon own appl.

Capt Charles V. O'Toole, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt Floyd C. Hines, Armor, upon own appl.

Capt Herbert L. Oetier, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt Marshall C. Dickinson, Arty, upon own appl.

Capt Martha A. Guillaume, ANC.

Capt George C. Harper, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt Ethel V. Osterdahl, ANC.

2d Lt Lewis W. Cutrer Jr, Inf.

CWO-4 Webster S. Buckner, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Clara Queen, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Justin L. Ward Jr, CE.

CWO-2 Emil Krochmal Jr, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Henry W. O'Brien, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Angelo N. D'Astoli, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Emory B. Cunningham, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Ernest L. Hill, QMC, upon own appl.

(See ORDERS, Page 50)

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

42 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 29, 1956

Business Bears Frisking Playfully

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE bears have been frisking playfully about Wall Street for the past month, having a real good time, while the Bulls, unperturbed, have watched patiently from the distance, contentedly chewing their ends of past profits.

Shares sold short during the thirty days ending September 15, increased by more than 138 thousand, bringing the total to over two million, in the anticipation of still lower prices.

"The pattern of recent weeks is likely to persist with intermittent rallies and subsequent testing of new lows," remarks the Bache Market letter, reflecting this bearish outlook. But Bache hastens to add: "Nevertheless it remains our impression that the Bull market trend is not yet in jeopardy and that a resurgence of confidence

could well occur on any acceptable solution of the Suez situation."

THE BULLS believe that expansion on the part of the larger industries will maintain a solid economy. That higher interest rates and other credit restraints will eventually build up inventories caused by reduced buying at mounting prices. Government economists take this view but do not hope for more than a price plateau—not a roll-back—sometime in the autumn. The majority feel the present policy will prevent an inflation break-through. When the White House announced a lowering of down payments to encourage home-building (one of the soft spots in an otherwise booming economy) observers were quick to suggest political implications, since the mortgage pinch was beginning to reach the voter's pocket book nerve.

However, the opponents of the tight money program were by no means limited to those directly affected, like the loan companies and the home-builders and indirectly, the Administration. The report of the Conference on Economic Progress attacks the current "hard money" fiscal philosophy and its observations has furnished grist for Democratic attacks.

THE CONFERENCE, which its President, Leon Keyserling, presidential economic advisor under the Democratic regime, points out, "contains strong representation of labor on its National Council." Its report declares that there are "great gaps in our economy" the chief cause of which is that, "total economic growth has been too slow to maintain full production and full employment."

As is frequently the case, "doctors (of political economy) disagree" but, as far as we can learn, the majority opinion, gleaned from the man in the street and the men in the counting houses, the professors in their libraries and the brokers bending over their stock-tickers, prefer the bull-pen to the bear pit.

Sales Manager



CARL K. REVELLE has been named general sales manager of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., in South Bend, Ind.

Prices Decline On Wall Street

WASHINGTON—Comments on the market from the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham:

After another strong opening led by the strength in steel shares, prices declined for the sixth successive session on expanded trading activity. Both the industrial and rail averages were at their lows of the day at the close.

Kansas City Southern dropped over two points, in leading the rails downward. Eastman Kodak also declined a couple of points. Among the other stocks on the weak side were Southern Railway, Scott Paper, International Paper, General Tire, General Electric, Monsanto Chemical and National Lead.

Royal Dutch Petroleum was the feature on the upside by jumping more than four points, on the unconfirmed report of a forthcoming stock split. Bethlehem Steel advanced a couple of points, to lead the strong steel group. Also on the strong side were Douglas, Gulf Oil and Zenith.

Exchange Rates

Foreign banknotes quoted by Desk & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of Sept. 18, 1956

	Per \$1	Per \$1
Austria, Schilling	26.10	25.64
Belgium, Franc	51.28	50.00
Denmark, Kroner	7.16	6.89
England, Pound (in Dollars per Pound)	2.55	2.65
England, Res. Pound ditto	2.61	2.77
France, Franc	415.00	400.00
Germany, DMarks	4.34	4.21
Italy, Lire	625.00	625.00
Netherlands, Guilders	3.92	3.94
Norway, Kroner	8.00	7.40
Portugal, Escudos	20.41	20.57
Spain, Pesetas	44.80	42.00
Sweden, Kroner	5.36	5.16
Switzerland, Franc	4.30	4.26
Australia, Pound (in Dollars per Pound)	2.02	2.10
Japan, Yen	415.00	395.00
Philippines, Peso	3.10	2.90
Canadian, Dollar	1.00	.99

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Sidelights on Business

ORGANIZED to give United States Air Force personnel a bank of their own, with services planned to meet their special needs for a permanent "banking base" wherever duty takes them, the Kelly Field National Bank will open for business Oct. 15.

Complete national bank facilities will be available and the slogan "World-wide Service" characterizes the function of the new bank.

Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, United States Air Force (Ret.) has accepted the post of Honorary President of the Kelly Field National Bank, according to an announcement by Mr. B. B. McGimsey, the bank's president.

"We are proud to have General Harmon's acceptance of this special advisory position with Kelly Field National," McGimsey said. "The General's distinguished record of service to the Air Force and his long experience will be invaluable to the officers of the first bank planned expressly to meet the needs of Air Force personnel."

THE BOARDS of directors of the J. I. Case Co., of Racine, Wis., and the American Tractor Corporation of Churubusco (Ft. Wayne), Ind., this week approved plans for a merger that would give Case a broad entry into the construction and roadbuilding fields with a line of crawler tractors and earthmoving equipment.

The proposed merger will be submitted to stockholders of both companies as soon as the legal requirements have been met and the detailed merger agreement completed.

THE APPOINTMENT of Donald B. Nason to the newly created position of vice-president, customer relations and sales, Crosley Government Products, Avco Manufacturing Corp., was announced by Clarence G. Felix, vice-president and general manager. Mr. Nason will establish and direct an expanded organization to augment the com-

pany's service in the fields of research, development and production. Mr. Felix said that accelerated technological progress in the Department of Defense emphasized the necessity of providing the counsel of scientists and engineers. Mr. Nason was formerly vice-president and director of engineering for the Avco division.

TO HANDLE increasing engineering, development and manufacturing needs in connection with participation in the government's guided missile program, the Fruehauf Trailer Co. this week announced the leasing of an additional plant in the Los Angeles area. This increases the number of Fruehauf plants in the Los Angeles area to three—and in the nation to 15.

The plant, which is located at 2950 East Slauson Ave., in the Huntington Park sector of the Los Angeles area, will concentrate solely on all phases of the materials handling problems for the armed services. Roy Fruehauf, president of the company, said.

Stock Prices

	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum. Co. of America	1.30	409
American Can	2.00	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	2.00	17 1/4
Anacostia Copper	1.00	80
Atch. Top & Santa Fe	5.00	27 1/2
Carrier Corp.	2.40	57 1/2
Cons. Edison of NY	2.40	45 1/4
Dow Chemical	2.00	71 1/4
Du Pont	7.00	300
Eastman Kodak	2.00	90
Ford Motor	1.20	99 1/2
General Electric	1.00	58 1/2
General Motors	2.00	46 1/2
Goodyear Tire	2.40	75 1/2
Gulf Oil	2.00	116 1/4
International Nickel	2.60	103 1/2
Intel. Tel. & Tel.	1.40	31 1/2
Monsanto Chemical	2.00	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	2.00	48
National Biscuit	2.00	38 1/4
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	50

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101st Gets 'Treasure' In New Materiel

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Army has opened its treasury of R&D items and is sending dozens to the 101st Airborne Division to equip it.

Much of the equipment is not yet ready. But materiel from all the technical services was displayed at a "midway" exhibit here, much of which will be included in the 101st's TOE.

Ordnance items included both the T44 and T48 light rifles, and the new T161 general purpose machine gun, chambered for the new short NATO cartridge.

From the Medical Corps came a dental handpiece, to replace the heavy drill now issued, and a new casualty evacuation bag.

Transportation Corps showed off its DeLackey motorcycle and pictures of new planes that may be added to the 101st's aviation company and reconnaissance troop.

From QM R&D came seven different items, including new tents, new accessories for aerial delivery of equipment, a new helmet and a new, lightweight armored vest.

A one-shot 25-pound disposable flame thrower was contributed by Chemical Corps and five different items of engineer equipment were also presented which may be added to the 101st's equipment list.

Several new Signal Corps items are on their way to the 101st, but not many were in evidence.

Band Members Had to Dig For Music at Convention

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Playing at military conventions is routine stuff for Army bands, but an engagement recently had members of the 113th Army Band really scurrying through "dead files."

The engagement was the National Convention of Spanish-American War Veterans held at Louisville, Ky.

The band, commanded by WOJG Kenneth L. Barner, took part in convention opening memorial services held in honor of Spanish-American War dead.

The next night the tune changed to a more festive note as the old soldiers danced to music played by a pops music group led by bandman SFC Lossie Staffen.

Barner said Staffen and the 14 piece orchestra had considerable difficulty satisfying the two extremes in tastes represented in the 1896 vintage "jumpers."

When the group played items like "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," the younger-in-heart members objected, calling for something with a little life. A more modern number usually sent the older of the old soldiers to wall benches with statements like "We're too old to dance to that stuff."

By steering a dexterous and diplomatic course the bandmen accomplished the task of keeping everyone happy for the entire evening of dancing.

Many Move Up in Grade

(Continued from Page 10)

Morris C. Cannon, QMC
William G. Cash, Inf
Cornellie L. Church, CE
Jack H. Clay, Inf
William B. Clifford, CE
Robert J. Conners, QMC
George E. Craft, TC
Weston W. Cuta, CE
E. W. Deadwyler, QMC
Herbert L. Duncan, Inf
Robert L. Farrell, Armr
John D. Foldberg, Inf
Bernard A. Fonger, Inf
James F. Fulton Jr., Art
James D. Funderburg, Inf
Carl N. Fushine, MI
Jack W. Galliard, AGC
Everett J. Gatley, Inf
Albert George, TC
John F. Goosman, AGC
Marion B. Gordon, MPC
Robert T. Graffius, MPC
James J. Grant, Armr
William S. Grover, Art
Richard L. Guanson, Inf
Richard O. Hall, SigC
Walter H. Hanes, Inf
Richard L. Hargrove, QMC
Philip D. Haun, Inf
Christopher R. Hayden, MPC
John M. Hendman, Inf
Robert J. Holley, Inf
Ralph R. Hoppe, Armr
John S. Hurley, FC
James A. Jackson, QMC
William W. Johnson, MPC
Robert B. Johnson, TC
William H. Jones Jr., Inf
Fendita A. Jordan, MI
Gavin G. Kersey, Art
William Kesselman, FC
William J. Kidd, Inf
Alfred J. Koran, QMC
Robert N. Kugler, AGC
Ross W. Lambert, Inf
Anderson T. Le Deaux, Inf
Howard G. Ling, Art
Howard S. Maney, MI
Robert D. Marble, Armr
Otto Mazel, CE
Thomas S. McLean Sr., Inf
William K. Merrill, Art
Francis C. Miles, Inf
Maynard B. Miller, Art
Bill M. Mooneyham, Armr
Donald D. Mues, Art
Fred B. Myatt, QMC
Thomas A. Myers Jr., AS
Thomas J. Neal, TC
Lee T. Nelson Jr., Art
Cecil W. Nist Jr., Inf
George E. Parkinson, QMC
George P. Peltka, QMC
H. B. Porterfield Jr., Inf
Robert J. Poyaha, Inf
Carl A. Pruet, Inf
Simon M. Purvis, Armr
Richard L. Reid, Art
Robert F. Remmley, AGC
F. H. Reyes-Delgado, Inf
Vlad Rodriguez-Amato, Inf
Mig. Roman-Hernandez, Inf
Carlton C. Sando, Art
Alfred H. Santiago-Valla-
caros, Inf

Lloyd D. Seavet, Inf
Wm. R. Shalongo-Jr., SigC
John C. Smith, Inf
Frank M. Starnes, Inf
David V. Strunk, Inf
William S. Sullivan, Art
Charles N. Thomas, TC
Philip E. Traupane, Inf
Bernice L. Vaughan, QMC
Edward J. Vaughn Jr., Inf
Herman J. Vetter, Armr
John R. Walls, Armr
Edwin M. Weaver, Art
Andr. J. Wetherington, Inf
Marion E. White, SigC
James L. Whitely, TC
Howell T. Whitting, SigC
Homer N. Whitlock, AGC
Don W. Wiethechster, SigC
Curtis S. J. Wilson, QMC
Jesse B. Woodward, Inf
Ernest H. Wrightman, AGC
CH
Herbert S. Edge
Leif N. Frandsen
William H. Messner
Robert T. AMSC
Barbara A. Jones
Barbara G. Small
SO 189
Capt. Le Meier
MPC
John E. Adams
Ralph O. Anderson
Alfred D. Arvin
Evelyn K. Bates
Warren H. Bell
Fred F. Bents
Robert N. Breitenkamp
Gilbert B. Carpenter
Ernest D. Chadbourne
William P. Chambers
William G. Clark
Herbert L. Coleman
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William G. Goode
John L. Grandstrom
James Grant
David C. Guarnieri
Howard E. Hanlon
Keith E. Hansen
Thomas E. Hoover
Clarence Kaplan
George W. Kelley
James W. Kichlighter
Joseph M. Kilmer
Perce E. Kuradorfer
Charles F. Samons
John A. Lee
Woodrow W. Livingston
James E. Manoe
Lewis A. McAmis
Rhonda M. McBride
Hobe S. Motte
Alexander Miller Jr.

J. L. Mercland
Roger J. Moris
Frederick L. G. Muna
Albert A. Mustone
George W. Neville Jr.
William M. Newbold
Bernard B. Pothoff
Roger F. Pratt
John C. Rinker
Archibald E. Roberts
Ervin L. Sanders
Russell E. Seidel
Robert O. Shackelford
Michael J. Skovack
William J. Smith Jr.
James L. Spicer
Harlan J. Stoefer
Henry W. Walker
Jack D. Wallace
Harry T. Whitaker
Robert O. Whitmore
John M. Wilson
Arvey S. Winn
AMC
Frances M. Barrett
Hazel Beist
Marie A. Comina
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Irene E. Cully
Eleanor B. Cunningham
Helen F. Dietzsch
Kathryn M. Deedy
Myrtle Drake
Helen E. King
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Marguerite M. Lavin
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AMSC
Louise E. Andersland
Martha M. Boyer
Agnes A. Brigham
Kathryn V. Buck
Marcella A. Conlon
Elizabeth J. Davies
Ruth W. Edinger
Emily Fairbanks
Halleene M. Haxthausen
Edith M. Hobson
Gladys T. Hook
CH
William J. Cooper
William J. Jordan
Charles B. Knight
Margaret F. Ladd
Mary B. Lawrence
Elsie E. Miller
Joan L. Miller
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REBORN

SEPT. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 45

It's a Shiny New Eagle at Campbell

(Continued from Page 1)

entire division will not be tested. Also, to test the entire division as a unit would require attachment of corps troops and this too is considered too expensive and not productive enough to warrant the step.

So Jump Light will test the organization of only two of the five airborne infantry combat groups and of the five other major elements of the division. Following this there will be a CPX involving these five elements and the headquarters of each combat group.

PERHAPS the most important change in the organization of the 101st, as compared to that of the standard airborne or infantry division, is the setting up of a support command to take over the division's entire logistical function.

The support group, commanded by Col. Alan M. Strock, is not a new concept for the Army. It has been tested before in the 1st Armored and 3d Infantry Divisions. It was further refined and modified by the 101st in Exercise Sage Brush.

The Support Group commander takes the initiative in providing supplies, services and support to the combat elements of the division.

Combat group commanders will not have to spend hours working out logistics supplements to their battle plans. In fact, the way the division is operating now, combat group commanders don't have to worry about logistics.

DIVARTY is led by Col. Douglass P. Quandt. In it are five 105mm howitzer-firing batteries of five guns each and an Honest John (762mm rocket) battery with four launchers. Here the idea is that each battery will support a combat group, though efforts will be made to locate these batteries so as to mass their fire as needed.

The "Pentana," or five-unit organizational concept, is very apparent here. It runs through most of the division.

Two of the division's combat groups are now at full strength — the 167th and the 506th. They are commanded, respectively, by Col. Melvin Zals and Col. Russell M. ("Red") Miner. These two groups will be the units tested in phase II of Jump Light. Each AICG (Airborne Infantry Combat Group) has in it five infantry companies, a mortar company and a headquarters company.

THE OTHER THREE combat groups are at roughly half strength. Closest to operational strength is the 502d AICG, commanded by Col. George I. Forsythe. The 327th AICG, led by Col. William A. Kuhn, and the 501st AICG, which is led by Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard Jr., are not much more than cadre units with some of the necessary specialists for future organization.

Gen. Sherburne said he expected that parachute-qualified trainees would be on hand to fill up the division by the end of February. It will take several months after this to train enough specialists to handle special equipment like the aircraft and electronic devices with which the division is equipped.

However, he expressed the hope that specialists would be trained and back with the division by fall of next year when most of the division's basic equipment is to be delivered.

ANOTHER NEW CONCEPT in the division's organization is the Command and Control Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Conrad L. Stansberry. Main elements of this battalion, for combat, are the Combat Aviation Company, led by Maj. Robert M. Barendse, as division aviation officer and a company commander, Capt. David M. Dial; and

the Reconnaissance Troop, which has developed from the SkyCav unit tested during Sage Brush. The Recon. Troop is led by Maj. Thomas G. Russell.

Electronic devices, including airborne television, with which some of the division's planes are now being fitted, are one of the essential elements through which Gen. Sherburne is expected to exercise command and control of the entire division. The recon troop will have a cavalry-type role of screening and surveillance — helicopters, not horses.

OTHER TWO major units of the division are the 501st Airborne Signal Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Ted W. Peterson, and the 326th Airborne Engineer Bn. With increased distances between units and the need for rapid transmission of information and orders between division elements, the signal bat-

talion takes on increasing importance.

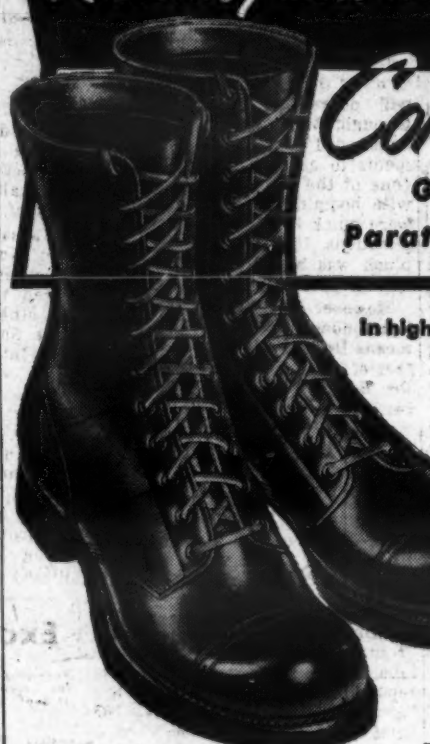
The engineer battalion must do not only the work of a normal engineer battalion but must also be able to prepare landing areas for assault transports.

Camp Wolters Opens Welfare Fund Drive

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Operation WAR — for welfare and relief — opened here this week in conjunction with the Palo Pinto county United Fund drive.

No specific monetary goal has been set for the Camp Wolters donors, but Col. John L. Inskeep, camp commander, has called for 100 percent participation by all military and civilian personnel at the Army's newest helicopter pilot training center. The charity drive ends Nov. 8.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE third and final stamp in the current series plugging for conservation of U.S. wildlife will be issued on November 9 at Seattle, Washington. Announcement of the new commemorative was made by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The new stamp will be green. It will show the King Salmon, a prime example of the results achieved in the conservation program. Through federal and state action, the salmon has been kept a valuable commercial and sport fish in the U.S.

Other stamps in the conservation series were the Wild Turkey issue of May 5 and the Pronghorn Antelope which came out on June 22. The usual printing of 120 million copies has been approved for the King Salmon issue. Central design of the new commemo is an impression of the salmon on their annual migration upstream to the spawning ground.

Bob Hines, artist of the Fish and Wildlife Service created the design for this stamp, as he did for the other two in the series.

Stamp collectors interested in first-day cancellations of the new three-cent issue can send addressed envelopes, together with money order to cover cost of the stamps to be attached, to the Postmaster, Seattle, Washington. Orders can be sent at any time from now until the issue date. The outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers."

ISRAEL. Long range philatelic plans call for an Independence Day Stamp of 150-Pruta value for issue in May 1957. A stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of Bezalel Arts School will follow. The regular festival stamps for the Jewish Year 5718 (1957) will consist of a set of three.

COVERS. C. W. Davidson, Australian Postmaster General, announces that the letter receiver at the top of Mt. Kosciuszko, New South Wales, will be

Stamp and Coin Directory

14,000 DIFFERENT—yours on our streamlined systematic club plan for only 50¢ weekly. Big shipments every two weeks—airmailed to APO addresses. Details free. L. G. Ware, Baldwin 10, New York.

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"THE FLYING EAGLE" Coin Journal issued Monthly. Subscription \$2.00 per year. Send stamps for current issue. 229 So. 11th St., Newark, N. J.

UNITED STATES—115 different large commemorative—\$1.00. Arbee, 1814 Grand Blvd., Euclid 17, Ohio.

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open from Dec. 24, 1956 through Feb. 28, 1957. Pictorial type postmarks will be used.

Interested collectors can send addressed envelopes to the Director, Posts and Telegraphs (Philatelic Bureau) G.P.O., Melbourne, Victoria, together with remittance to cover cost of the Australian stamps you desire used, plus a service charge of two cents per envelope.

COINS. A reader writes to ask about the initials JS on the Roosevelt dime. Treasury tells us they are those of the designer, John R. Sinnock. Mr. Sinnock also designed the Franklin half-dollar and the initials of his full name, JRS, appear on that coin.

UNITED NATIONS. The next part of the UN Postal Story is now available. Bulletin 118A deals with the story behind the design of UN stamps. Bulletin 118 gives a history of the early days of the UN Postal Administration. For either or both, send a stamped envelope to the stamp editor of this newspaper. Please indicate the number of the bulletins in which you are interested.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:
278—interested in pre-1935 U.S., also Flags and Famous Americans. Offers mint or used Canal Zone and Panama.

279—seeks pre-1900 U.S. and general foreign. Has large collection of U.S. revenues he offers for what he wants.

280—offers worldwide mint and used for same.

281—first day covers.
282—general collector with special interest in Austria and U.P.N. issues.

LIST OF 100. For a consolidated list of 100 swap members send a stamped envelope to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co. 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for List of 100.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MUSTER PAY

Q. I entered the Army as a draftee on June 17, 1955 and was shipped to Korea Sept. 17, 1955. Will I get any mustering-out pay upon discharge in 1957?

A. No. You must have entered service on or before Jan. 31, 1955 in order to qualify for MOP and other Korea GI Bill benefits.

VA IS CORRECT

Q. I have been receiving conflicting information regarding the provisions of the recent amendment to the GI Bill relating to home loans. On one hand I have been informed that if a serviceman sells his GI loan home due to transfer, he is eligible for another GI loan, even if the home is not completely paid for, provided the VA will accept the new owner as a good credit risk. On the other hand, I have consulted the VA and they write me that the loan must be completely paid off, otherwise the original loan is still assessed to the original GI purchaser. What is the actual law on this situation?

A. The VA is correct in what it told you respecting a second GI loan for servicemen who sold a GI home due to military transfer. Public Law 898, 84th Congress, says, in effect, that if a serviceman (1) got a home loan guarantee (2) received military transfer orders (3) sold his home and (4) repaid the loan in full, he will not be charged for that loan in figuring new entitlement.

CAN'T JOIN LEGION

Q. I was drafted into the Army March 11, 1954 and was honorably discharged March 9, 1956. Upon

returning home I asked if I could join the American Legion and was told that I could not because there was a date set in 1953 that a person would have had to have been in service. Is this correct, or am I eligible to join the American Legion?

A. You are not eligible, since you did not serve during the actual hostilities (June 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953).

PHARMACIST'S COMMISSION

Q. What is the educational requirement for appointment of a pharmacist as a Reserve commissioned officer for the Army Medical Service, and what regulation applies?

A. SR 140-105-6, para. 16b (5) states: "Applicant must possess a bachelor's degree, with a major in one of the specialties mentioned below, from a school or university acceptable to the Department of the Army." Pharmacy is one of the specialties listed. Grade is appropriate to the applicant's experience.

UNIFORM ALLOWANCE
Q. What is the regulation that authorizes a uniform maintenance allowance for Reserve officers?
A. AR 35-1710.

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TC Troops Beat Clock on Vital Supply Mission

(Continued from Page 16)

dirt ramps out to meet the LCUs and LCMs.

The operation was divided into five areas, numbered from West to East as the ships traveled toward their designated working sites. The overall operation extended from the northwest tip of Alaska over to the Shepherd Bay region in Canada which is located North of Hudson Bay.

Operations began July 30 along the northwest coast of Alaska. But a blockade of ice stopped ships at Point Barrow, at the top of Alaska, preventing the convoy from entering the operations area to the East. The ice moved out for only 24 hours on July 5—but that was enough. All ships headed for eastern sites made the transit on that date, and discharge operations began in area two the next day.

IT TOOK another week for the ships to reach the far-eastern end of area five. Area five operations were completed on August 21 and the last cargo for the 1956 Project 572-West was discharged the next day in area four. Then the ships began heading out, stopping only briefly to pick up mail and some retrograde cargo as they headed away from the ice.

Danger was not yet over, however. It was not until the first of this month, when the last ships left the Arctic, that the ice had been conquered. Ice reconnaissance planes spotted leads in the ice floes. With the help of eight icebreakers the ships moved around large ice concentrations and through small blockades back to ice-free waters.

It took only 24 days of actual discharge operations for the troops to get the job done. But a delay could have meant real trouble getting out of the ice, and the troops tackled the operations with this in mind. Such a sea lift is the only economical way in which the bulk of supplies for this Distant Early

Warning line can be moved to the Arctic.

ICY WATERS—below 30 degrees—were a constant threat. A man could last only about four minutes if he fell into these frigid waters. But the entire operation was completed without the loss of a soldier.

Air temperatures were around freezing for the "summer" in this region. Stiff winds and splashing surf made the weather quite uncomfortable.

Despite the Arctic locale, swamp lands were one problem in the operation. The rising summer temperatures bring a thaw to the region, and the icy land near the coast becomes soggy terrain for a few weeks. Army LVTs (tracked amphibians) were a great help in crossing this marshland to the supply points at the DEW Line stations.

Ice continued to drift into the beaches interfering with operations. Army landing craft were used to fend the growlers (as small ice concentrations are called) away from beach discharge points.

Since there are no ports or docking facilities along the DEW Line, the Army brought their own equipment into shore. Cranes, forklifts, and at some sites even semi-trailers pulled by Army tractors were used to move the cargo from the beach inland to supply points.

Amphibious vehicles were used whenever possible. Cargo was off-loaded from anchored ships into dukws and LVTs for movement through water and across land directly to the supply point. In the Alaskan zone, the LVTs were used because their tracks were specially adept to moving over sandy beaches found there. In Canada, amphibious trucks called dukws were used to speed the movement of cargo from ships to supply points.

AT A FEW of the sites, Navy landing ships could beach. Dry-ramp landings were few but at some of the sites Army bulldozers were able to build a dirt ramp out a few yards to sea to expedite the discharge of cargo.

Then Army troops began a double operation which speeded up the discharge and helped in the continuing race against the ice. Army troops used forklifts to unload cargo through the bow (front) doors. At the same time, Army landing craft and amphibious vehicles came alongside and loads of cargo were swung over the side. No time was lost in discharging the few LSTs which could come into the beach—time was too valuable and the ice too close.

But usually the ships had to anchor out at sea, away from shoals and shallow waters near shore. This meant a lighterage operation for which the troops were specially trained at nearby Fort Story, near Virginia beach. With lagoons and inlets, this meant as long as a 13-mile trip from ship to shore with cargo, and then a return trip for another load.

Landing craft were used all along the line, the larger LCUs in Alaska and the LCMs in both Alaska and Canada. They hit the beaches and cranes took over, transferring the cargo from the craft into amphibious vehicles or semi-trailers for movement inland.

Army troops handled the discharge operations at all points—transferring the cargo from ships into landing craft and amphibious vehicles; then movement to the beach; and finally transfer from the beach to the storage area by whatever means were available.

SOME OF the Army landing craft were equipped with special beach tanks to carry the bulk petroleum into shore. There, the craft tied

into the contractor's pipeline and pumped the petroleum into the storage tanks, often located several miles inland. The LCUs carried as much as 40,000 gallons of fuel per trip, but traveling back and forth between tanker and shore still made for a difficult job even at spots where the larger "U" boats could be used instead of LCMs.

After a site was completed, the assigned company moved to the next ice-clear site. There was no definite order—the units moved in to take advantage of favorable

ice conditions if and when they developed.

Moving from site to site, the Army units had to transfer their own equipment. Cranes were carried back to ships in landing craft. Then, the cranes were loaded back onto the decks of the ships for movement to the next site.

LCUs traveled from site to site on their own after riding up to the Arctic in the wells of Landing Ships Dock (LSDs). But the smaller LCMs had to be hoisted back on the decks of the supply ships for move-

ment between most of the sites. Where the water was reasonably calm and there was little ice, the LCMs also moved around on their own for short distances.

Thus, Project 572-West was strictly an on-the-move amphibious operation. The troops proved that the Arctic can be conquered to bring thousands of tons of supplies to isolated spots scattered throughout the region.

The Army Transportation Corps has won its summer battle against time and the Arctic ice.

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Japanese Buses Will Be Used By U.S. Forces

ZAMA, Japan.—Three hundred 1956 model Japanese produced diesel buses will be servicing Army personnel and their dependents in the Kanto Plains area by the end of January 1957. Headquarters Army Forces, Far East and Eighth U. S. Army in Japan announced.

The new buses, which will replace some 450 War II vintage converted trucks now in operation, will be leased from and maintained by Kokusai Kogyo Company, Ltd., a Tokyo transit firm.

Under terms of the Japan Procurement Agency contracts, the company will perform all maintenance and repairs on the buses, except those normally done by the individual driver. The Army will furnish fuel and drivers; utilizing those drivers presently employed by the Army under the Master Labor Contract.

Annual outlay by the Army will be approximately \$1,300,000 dollars. However, since the vehicles to be used under the plan are locally produced, parts for repair will be procured locally; avoiding the cost of shipment from the United States.

Washburn New CO

FORT POLK, La.—Lt. Col. Gordon G. Washburn is the new commanding officer of the 27th Armored FA Bn. He relieves Lt. Col. E. O. Lansford who has left for duty in the Pentagon.

THE.....

Light

TOUCH

PORT HURON, Mich. — Police had a mouthful of trouble here—two claimants for one set of false teeth.

The upper set of false teeth was found on a nearby Lake Huron beach.

One man claimed the dentures, saying he had lost them five years ago while swimming. And his new set of "uppers" seemed to match those found.

Now a second man says the teeth may be the ones he lost while swimming a few weeks ago.

The police said they would arrange a meeting of the two men to solve the problem.

LOS ANGELES — A litterbug with a slightly different attitude was held for observation after he was seen tossing pieces of green paper from his car.

Police said the man, 39, had torn up about \$200 to \$300 in \$20 bills and another \$400 in travelers' checks when he was stopped in Picoima Canyon.

Officers quoted him as saying he was "feeling bad."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Postman E. K. Center, already familiar with unpredictable dogs, agreed to pose to illustrate the dog-bite hazard faced by carriers. The dog bit him.

BALTIMORE — A frustrated New York farmer gave away two truckloads of string beans free here during a pandemonious two hours at the foot of a busy street.

Beans spilled from broken bags, crowds gathered and traffic snarled on lower Broadway as the farmer handed out 627 bushels.

He was quoted as saying a firm bought 426 bushels, then tried to cut the price for the rest of his load contrary to agreement, saying the quality was low.

"It was a wonderful corp." "I'm disgusted," he went on. "I'm going back and sell my farm."

LOS ANGELES — "That's the man," said the gas station attendant as he unhesitatingly pointed at a robbery suspect blinking under the lights of a police lineup.

He identified the suspect as the man who robbed him of \$160 in cash and \$370 in gas coupons and then left him bound with adhesive tape.

Police said the suspect then admitted the gas pumper was right, with one slight additional detail. The attendant, he said, was his partner in a faked holdup. He said the pair was to split the loot but didn't.

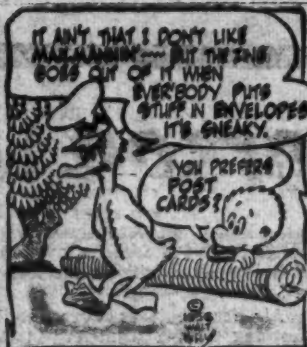
TAMPA, Fla. — To the child who sent in the most unusual thing on a c l o w n program, WFLA-TV promised a prize.

Tommy Lee Rowe won the prize. His thing: His grandmother's gallstones.

NEW YORK — Two policemen on patrol in a helicopter chased down a motorboat speedster and tagged him with a ticket. They said he zoomed through a crowd of bathers at Manhattan Beach.

The helicopter hovered over the boat until it ran aground. The serial patrolmen landed nearby and gave the skipper a ticket for endangering bathers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Signs along Route 11 in North Syracuse recently directed motorists to drive-in church services. The billboard in front of the drive-in theater adver-



tised the movie "To Hell and Back."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. — Nothing like keeping on the right side of the law, as in this letter received by the Internal Revenue Service here:

Dear Sir: About March 26, 1956, I filed my income tax from the County Jail at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This letter is to inform you as to the change of my address. Since that time I have been sentenced to the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Very truly yours,

HARLAN, Ky. — Rain or snow, sleet or hail, dogs or high water—or even a wrong address—the mail at Harlan goes through.

But post office clerks said they had to scratch their heads a bit about a letter addressed to "Mrs. Hamp Baxter, Harris, Ky." They finally decided it was intended for Hamp Harris of nearby Baxter. Harris confirmed he was their man.

LOS ANGELES — "You'll be sorry" a slightly-tipsy bar patron cried when a bartender refused to serve him another drink.

The man left and a few minutes later, officers said, he drove his car crashing through the bar's front door. One of the 20-odd other customers suffered a minor leg injury.

Police said the irate driver was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

PROVO, Utah. — A policeman, who gave his wife a parking ticket asked newsmen not to use his name because "things at home are going to be tough enough as it is."

The policeman said he spotted his car next to a time-spent meter as he was making his rounds in downtown Provo. His wife had driven the car downtown to shop.

He said he left a ticket—bearing his signature—under the windshield wiper.

Front-Line Unit Combat Ready

(Continued from Page 7)

soldiers into well-rounded fighting men. But fighting men are not enough to insure successful completion of the division's mission. Front-line duties call for first rate leadership, and the 24th Inf. Div. has just that.

Gen. Mason provides the Taro Div. with command ability that was acquired in both the classrooms of West Point and the battlefields of War II. He fought through the war with the "Big Red One," seeing action in North Africa and Sicily, landing at Omaha Beach as Chief of Staff and helping to lead the division through campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and the Ardennes.

Charles H. Bonesteel III is the new 24th Div. ADC.

DivArty is commanded by Brig. Gen. John J. Davis, another graduate of the US Military Academy. Its youth has been a proud one, with a great heritage of courage. Taro roots reach far back into U.S. history, its regiments blooded at Chickamauga, Shiloh, Antietam; at San Juan Hill; at Chateau Thierry and Argonne; at Leyte and Hollandia.

PRACTICALLY born in battle, the 24th has never been stationed in the United States, but has been either leading the advance in combat or standing watch over far-flung outposts.

Back at the beginning, when 11 men fell under Japanese fire in the quadrangle at Schofield Barracks, the newly formed 24th was the first to lash back at the sneak attackers.

It stood in defense of Hawaii, and then trained for the long, hard road ahead. It moved to Australia in 1943, and by 1944 was landing at Tanahmerah Bay,

Dutch New Guinea, from where it seized the vital Hollandia air strip. It won against high odds and rugged terrain. Gen. Douglas MacArthur called the operation, "Not good, but brilliant."

FOR THE longest sustained drive against the foe in the Pacific, the division slashed 140 miles from the beach at Mindanao to Davao City.

After the war, it was Japan; mission! Occupation. Then Ko-

rea. From the first shot at Osan to the final round before the truce, the Taro Div. was here. It's still here in Korea, still on guard, ready to repeat assault.

It will always be ready, as it always has been.

Maret to 1st Army

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Col. Raymond Maret has been assigned as Chief of the Professional Services Division of Hq. First Army Med. Section.

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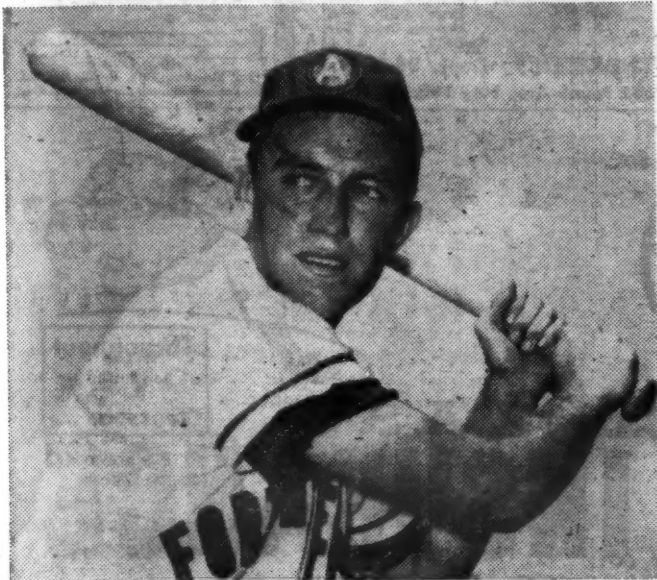
McPherson Retains Baseball Title

By MSP BOB O'BRIEN



All-Army Triple Play

FORT McPHERSON ended its 7-0 victory over Fort Lee in the All-Army tournament with a triple play in the 9th inning. Here's the third out coming up as catcher Steve Korchek gets set to tag out Lee's Richard Murphy. Third-baseman Jim Hendricks turned a grounder into a conventional double play, and then Murphy was out when he tried to score on the play.



Big Help to Champs

OUTFIELDER Al Spangler of the Fort McPherson club proved to be one of the outstanding players in the tournament. Spangler is 23 and is the property of the Milwaukee Braves. He played with their Jacksonville, Fla., farm club last year. He bats and throws left-handed.

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort McPherson, Ga., Third Army, won the All-Army baseball championship for the second straight year as it trounced Fort Devens, Mass., First Army, 11-2, here last Saturday. The McPherson Colonels went through the double-elimination tournament without a defeat.

Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, CG of Fort Dix, presented the winners trophy to team captain, Shortstop Billy Moran, and team manager, Catcher Steve Korchek, immediately after the game. Fred Eaton accepted the runner-up trophy for First Army. Members of the championship team were fitted for blue sports jackets with the All-Army championship insignia displayed on the breast pocket. Members of the runner-up team received medallions bearing the Army seal.

CHET VINCENT, a southpaw farmhand of the New York Giants, held Devens to three hits. Bill Sanchez, starting for the losers, encountered control trouble as he walked three men and allowed one single without retiring a batter. He was replaced by Joe Piacentino who halted the rally after four runs had scored.

In the second inning, Bob McCreary, the Colonels' second baseman, singled, stole second and third, then scored on Billy Moran's base knock to center.

McPherson added another run in the fifth when Al Spangler and Korchek hit safely and Ray Morawski walked. Spangler scored on Jim Spencer's infield out. In the sixth, Moran walked and scored, when Al Spangler's single went through the right fielder for a three-base error.

TWO SINGLES, an error and a wild pitch accounted for another McPherson score in the eighth. Korchek opened the ninth with a screaming triple off the center field barrier, 450 feet from home plate. Joe Golden, McPherson first baseman, scored Korchek with a single to right. Golden advanced to second on an error and scored on Spencer's hit to right.

Devens scored twice in the second inning. Bob Pedigree, Devens shortstop on loan from the Fort Dix "Burros," opened the inning with a clean shot to center. Tom McDonough, the second baseman, walked and both men scored when Dick Howe's base hit went through Spangler in center. The losers never threatened again.

IN THE SEMI-FINALS, Fort

Devens nipped Fort Lee 2-1. Charlie Heerlein pitched his second three-hit game of the tournament to gain the victory over Leigh Lawrence who allowed seven hits.

Devens scored twice in the top of the third. With one out, Heerlein singled. Leo Eilbacher forced Heerlein, then stole second base. Doug Campbell walked and when Lawrence took too slow a windup Eilbacher broke for third. The throw from Lawrence went into left field allowing Eilbacher to score and Campbell to move to third. Ed Ryan's single brought home the second run.

Lee's only run also came over in the third. Lawrence opened the inning with a towering three-base hit to center and scored on a single by Carl Hantas.

FORT LEE had eliminated the 25th Inf. Div. team, representing USARPAC, 3-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Art Edmunds. USARPC threatened in the eighth when Les Mattinson blasted a long fly to left with two men on, but Duane

Emaar made a sensational running one-handed catch and doubled the runner off second to end the uprising.

HIGHLIGHTS—Ted Rustin, property of the Cincinnati Red Legs, was due to pitch for Devens in the finals but came up with a stiff arm, and Coach Eaton was forced to make a last-minute change to Sanchez. . . . Moran, a bonus rookie with the Cleveland Indians; Spangler, a Milwaukee-owned outfielder; and Steve Korchek, Washington's Sen. Rookie catcher, were standouts of the tourney. . . . Charlie Heerlein, ace righthander for Devens and the property of the Boston Red Sox, hurled two three hiters and allowed only two earned runs in 18 innings. . . . McPherson received excellent pitching with its starters in all five games going the complete distance. . . . Bill Anderson defeated Lee, 7-0, and Devens, 16-1; Chet Vincent downed Fourth Army, 7-1, and Devens, 11-2. George Wasconis beat USAREUR, 7-1.

Knockouts Feature All-Army Openers

FORT MYER, Va.—Second Army took an early lead in the eighth annual All-Army boxing championships here this week by winning four bouts in the opening round of the world-wide tournament.

Former All-Army bantamweight champ Georgie Davis put Second Army into the win column early with an easy decision over Ed Whitaker of the European command team.

The other three Second Army wins came on knockouts by lightweight Sam Rollins, welterweight Freddie Taylor, and light-middleweight Jose Torres.

Torres put on the evening's more torrid finish when he shook Curt Jameson of Sixth Army with terrific left hooks and right crosses before cutting him down with a strong one-two combination flush on the chin in the first round.

In the night's heavyweight bout, Third Army's Tom Rademacher, National AAU champ in 1953, and Sixth Army's Clemmie Turner staged a Pier Six brawl for two rounds before Turner ran out of gas and was clubbed to the canvas in 2:42 of the third round.

Complete opening round results:

Flyweight—Francis Okuda, USARPAC, decisioned Leon Shuford, Far East.

Bantamweight—George Davis, Second Army, decisioned Edward Whitaker, USAREUR.

Featherweight—James Hutchinson, Fifth Army, decisioned Lucas Guzman, Second Army.

Lightweight—Samuel Rollins, Second Army, TKO over Plos Gilmore, Fourth Army, 2:59, second round.

Light-welter—Artis Ware, Fourth Army, decisioned Larry Avilla, USARPAC.

Light-welter—Freddie Taylor, Second Army, KO'd Charles Riley, First Army, 0:45, second round.

Welterweight—George Hildebrand, USARPAC, TKO'd Verne Williams, First Army, 1:53, second round.

Welterweight—James Wakefield, USAREUR, decisioned Howard Moore, Third Army.

Light-middleweight—Jose Torres, Second Army, KO'd Curtis Jameson, Sixth Army, 2:32, first round.

Middleweight—Gerthie Patrick, Third Army, decisioned Melvin Roy, Sixth Army.

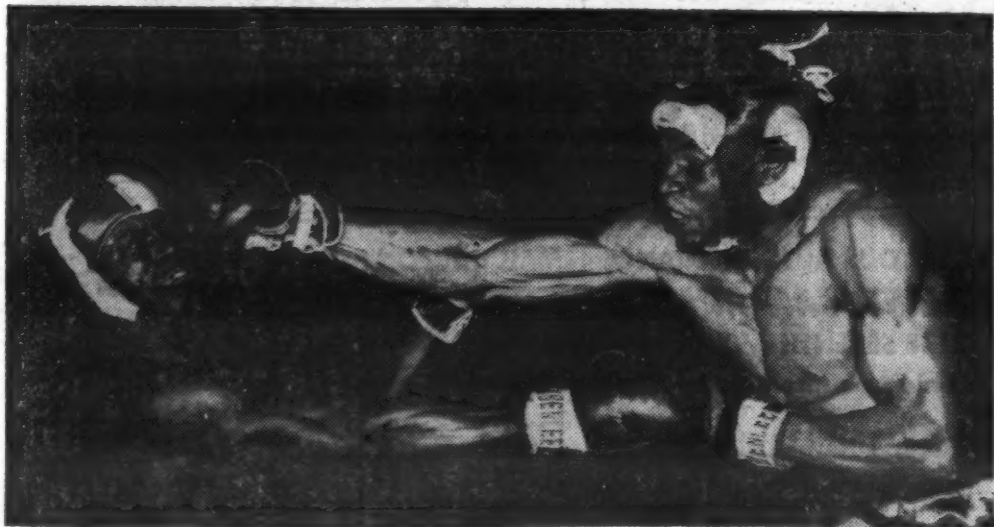
Light-heavy—Charles Hood, USAREUR, KO'd Gilberto Dowling, Sixth Army, 2:06, first round.

Heavyweight—Thomas Rademacher, Third Army KO'd Clemmie Turner, Sixth Army, 2:42, third round.

(Complete results of the All-Army tournament will be in next week's edition of Army Times).

Later All-Army Mitt Results

FORT MYER, Va. — Second-round results in the all-Army boxing tournament here this week: Flyweight Lin Poindexter, Third Army, dec. Ronald Ige, Fourth Army. Bantam Paulino Pillanueva, AFCE, dec. Clemmie Jones, First Army. Featherweight Sam Skinner, AFCE, dec. Johnny Gray, USAREUR. Lightwelter Leslie Norris, USAREUR, KO'd Artie Ware, Fourth Army, and Bill Eldridge, AFCE, dec. Paul Strothers, Third Army. Welter Pearce Lane, Fifth Army, dec. Frank Dunnagan, Sixth Army. Welter Louis Stewart, AFCE, dec. George Hildebrand, USARPAC. Middleweight Dillard Jackson, Fourth Army, dec. Ernest Landrum, AFCE. Middleweight James Hicks, USARPAC, dec. Calvin McCormick, AFCE. Light-heavy Tom Nelson, Fifth Army, TKO'd Bob Parish, Fourth Army. Heavyweight Johnny Johnson, USAREUR, dec. Alonzo Small, Second Army.



Beginning of the End

IN AN ALL-ARMY opener at Fort Myer, Va., Charley Hood (right), Sixth Army light-heavy, sends a long right hand to Gil Dowling's head which shook the USAREUR entry. A few moments later Hood sprawled Dowling for a nine count with a left hook and then dispatched him to dreamland after a furious flurry in 2:06 of the first round.



Make Olympic Team

THESE THREE soldiers made the U.S. Olympic six-man "road race" bicycle team during final trials in San Francisco and San Jose. From left: Pvt. Ehrhard Neumann, Lt. George Van Meter and PFC Bernard Dodd. Neumann won one of the two 125-mile races in the final trials while Van Meter was second. Dodd set a new U.S. record of five hours, 41 minutes, 50 seconds, for the distance in a preliminary race. There is also a bicycle track team composed of five civilians and the Navy's Allen Bell. The team is training at the Oakland Army Terminal prior to departure for Australia Nov. 8.

Two Olympic Competitors Enter Army at Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two inductees reporting here have landed berths on the U.S. Olympic teams and will compete in the games at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 through Dec. 8.

Basic training for the two men, Pvt. Carl Cain, All-American basketball player from the University of Iowa, and Pvt. Donald Good, a member of the 11-man U.S. water polo team, will be delayed until after the Olympic games.

Cain, named to the 12-man basketball team after tryouts in Kansas City last April, will be leaving for workouts with the U.S. team beginning Oct. 1 at Bunker Hill AFB in Peru, Ind.

He played four years with the

University of Iowa, helping to win two Big Ten championships for the Hawkeyes in 1955 and 1956.

Preparing for the Olympics is hard work for Good but he is well prepared for basic training. "I get up at five in the morning to swim between six and eight," he said, "and then work from five until eight in the evenings after work."

Good swam for the Wright Junior College in Chicago. He was a conference champion in the college competition, winning first place in the 220-yard free style.

He was a member of the Illinois Athletic club team for two years before landing a slot on the Olympic team.

WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 35 to prepare now for U.S. Civil Service tests. During the next 12 months there will be many appointments to U.S. Civil Service jobs in many parts of the country.

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Tom Gola Tops Class at Gordon

By Pvt. BOB STRIEGEL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—One of the greatest athletes ever to attend the Southeastern Signal Corps School left here last week for his next assignment at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Tom Gola, three-time college All-American and standout professional basketball player recently completed his Signal Corps communication course where he was named the outstanding graduate of his class.

The former LaSalle star, one of basketball's all-time greats, said that he enjoyed his class at the Signal Corps Training Center where he found it both interesting and educational. He was an accounting major in college.

Busy first with basic training and then with Signal Corps school, the All-American has had little time to work out on the courts since he entered the Army in April. "However, I did manage to work out a few times here at Fort Gordon," he said.

GOLA FIRST became a national sports figure in his sophomore year (1952-53) at LaSalle in Philadelphia where he led his team to the National Invitational Tournament championship. In the 1953-54 season he sparked LaSalle to the NCAA title and the next year his team finished second to the San Francisco Dons in the national playoffs.

He joined the Philadelphia Warriors last season and helped his teammates to the professional

title. In the playoffs Gola averaged 17 points per game. He entered the Army immediately after the playoffs.

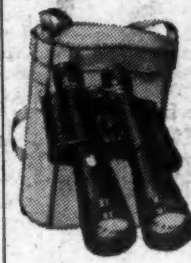
What does he think is the greatest difference between college and pro ball? "Well, in pro ball," he said, "every player is an outstanding performer, whereas in college

there is always a missing link. They never have five outstanding players, and must resort to more team play. In the pro ranks even the reserves can come off the bench and kill you."

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Plotting Rockets' Course

COACHES of the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Rockets run over some of the plays they will use this season. From left: Lt. Donald Riggins, head coach; Lt. Chester Langley, end coach; SFC James Whisenant, backfield coach; and Lt. William Richardson, line coach. Redstone opens against Fort Campbell's 506th AIR Oct. 6.

Pro Carroll Hardy Leads Bliss to 26-21 Victory

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Sparked by the evasive foot-work of San Francisco 49er Carroll Hardy, the Bliss Falcons took a close, but easy opener over the Sheppard AFB Senators, 26-21, at Bliss.

Little All-American end Ken Hall scored first for the Falcons midway in the opening period when he grabbed a 25-yard heave from quarterback Dick Mackey and went 20 yards for the score. Hardy added the conversion.

The Senators bounced back in the second quarter when quarterback Don Ellis threw 15 yards to back Jim Sears who dashed 63 yards for the TD. A boot by end Charley Williams knotted the score for the half.

Scoring on a 60-yard punt return in the third period, the big, but agile Hardy showed the fans just one reason why he was considered

an outstanding rookie for the 49ers last year.

Falcon back Charley Evans set the stage for the third Bliss TD with an interception and 30-yard jaunt to the Senator 16. Six plays later, quarterback Cotton Davidson, last year's Army Times All-Army selection, slid over from the two.

Hardy again provided the thrills in the fourth period when he broke loose on a hand-off and non-stopped-it 82 yards for the score on the longest run of the afternoon.

Sear's right arm paid off twice in the final stanza for the Senators with a 40-yarder to Ellis followed by a nine-yard flip to end Jim Chavis. Back Glen Price made good both conversion attempts.

Losing the ball five times through fumbles and out-scored in the last period by eight points, the nonchalant Falcons did just enough to keep ahead of the more determined, but outclassed airmen.

IN FORT RILEY LEAGUE

Soccer Ace Shows Gridders How

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Minute-size Ira Black, an All-American soccer player from West Point who was first introduced in football pads just a few weeks ago, was a grid gremlin with giant-killing talent for 60 minutes in the Fort Riley football bowl last week.

Diminutive Ira—who'd be lucky to hit 160 pounds after a heavy drenching in the 16th Infantry Regiment's shower room—squirmed, darted, and boomed behind his powerful linemen as the Rangers whipped the 18th Regt. Vandards 13-6 before 5000 grid fans.

The Ranger win, accomplished only after the blue-clad infantrymen had cut off a determined Vanguard bid in the final period, was a clear cut team effort. Black was a consistent ground gainer as the 16th's burly forwards belted opposing linemen and backers-up.

Coach Charles Forbes' Vans made the Rangers pay for every yard. There was terrific defensive line play, but the play-calling and passing of the 16th's Bob Rohland, plus Black's scampering, was the big difference.

ROHLAND, the former Penn State end, ran the Rangers from their split-T to a pair of scores in the third period. The Vandards, with Tennessee's Darrell (Pat) Shires reverting back to his single wing specialty, struck back with a touchdown in the fourth, and almost had another until Ken McCullough intercepted a Shires' pass to end the threat.

Had it not been for the educated punting of the 16th's McCullough, the Vandards might have scored in the second period. The big "Ranger" fullback, who used to play with Oklahoma A&M, line, booted 50 and 46 yard kicks.



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HOME RUN CONTEST

Yankee Fan Wins \$100 In 'Derby'

M/SGT. Earl B. Whitley, who retired from the Army in 1954 after 27 years service, won the top prize of \$100 in the 15th weekly Army Times Home-Run Derby.

Sgt. Whitley, an avid Yankee fan for years, says he has good use for the money. He aims to increase the prize by "betting on the Yankees to win the coming World Series."

The Derby winner, who won the Legion of Merit and Croix de Guerre, resides on Natalen Ave., in San Antonio, Tex.

To those who have been following the Home Run Derby, Whitley had the correct totals of 12 homers for the eight American League hitters listed and 9 for the National League hitters, as did most all of the winners, as well as the most individual totals correct. The contest covered games between Sept. 14-20.

SECOND PLACE winner of \$50 was SP3 Arthur K. Stade, 510th Signal Co., Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Third prize of \$25 went to CWO Paul E. Murphy (Ret.) of Middlesboro, Ky.

Fourth prize of \$15 was won by SFC Donald S. Miller, Hq Co., 2002 SU, Fort Meade, Md.

Fifth Prize of \$10 went to SP2 Donald L. Smeltzer, 3400 Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The following (6th-15th prizes) each won \$5:

SFC Alex A. Zymroz, Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Frankie Cromwell, Fayetteville, N.C.

MSgt. Royal Davis, 2d FA Tng Regt., Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Lyman M. Perrigin, H&H, 9250 TU, Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Leroy Irvin, 2d Tng Regt., Fort Dix, N.J.

Maj. R. S. Snedeker, New York, N.Y.

CWO Edwin C. Lock, Killeen, Tex.

MSgt. Charles J. Flammini, Salinas, Calif.

WO (jg) Andrew S. Benarick, Alexandria, Va.

SP3 Edward A. Guerrant, 40th Engr. Co., Fort Belvoir, Va.

THE CORRECT figures for Home Run Derby No. 15:

AMERICAN—Mantle 2, Wertz 3, Sievers 0, Simpson 1, Maxwell 0, Nieman 0, Doby 2, Williams 4. Total: 12.

NATIONAL—Thomas 0, Banks 0, Klusewski 0, Mathews 1, Snider 1, Eddis 1, Boyer 2, Mays 4. Total: 9.

Winners of Derby No. 16, the final contest in the series which covers games of Sept. 21-27, will be listed in Army Times next week.

Contest Reminder

SEVERAL contestants in Army Times Home Run Derby No. 15 failed to follow the rules, thus forfeiting any chance for a cash award. Rules to the contest read "Only ONE entry from any person and/or address will be accepted." Contestants who entered more than one ballot could not be considered for prize by the judges.

Third Division Testing New Rations

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. has been selected for a series of field-prepared meals to test two new rations developed by the Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency of the Quartermaster Corps, at Fort Lee, Va.

The new field rations, developed by QM in cooperation with commercial food processors, are designed to maintain the same nutritious diet and appeal of the garrison meals. Tests conducted this week in the field by the 6th Bn. and 7th Bn. were the first conducted by the Army on an extensive scale.

A 15-man team led by 1st Lt. Delmar A. Johnson, of the Research and Development Agency at Fort Lee, is conducting the tests. CWO William A. Hawkins, 3d Div. food advisor, is the division's project officer for the series.

Primary advantage of the new field rations will be diversified meals for troops in the field, without necessity of refrigeration or trained personnel for supervision. The two battalions trying the new ration this week served boneless,

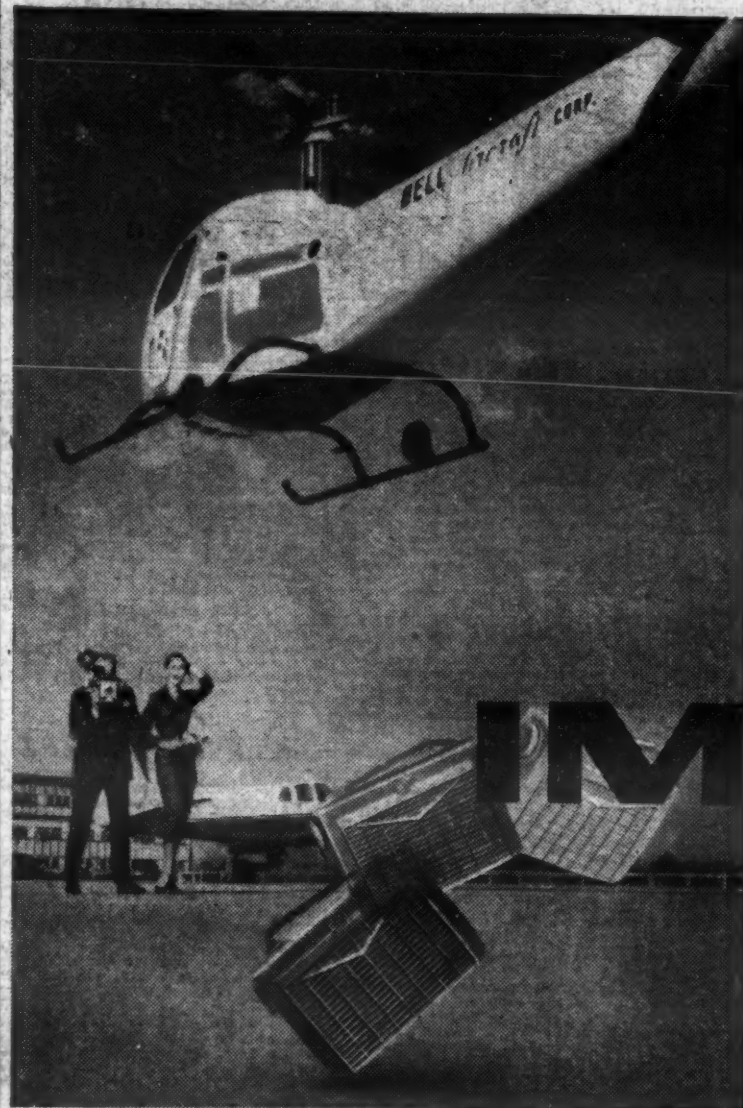
pre-cooked pork chops that were quick-frozen and vacuum-packed. Dehydrated sweet potatoes, green beans and corn rounded out the meal.

The second type of field ration is tentatively labeled by the QMC as 25-in-one. A carton contained dried chili con carne, dried fruits rolls and cocoa, with accessories, needs only hot water to give the soldier in the field a palatable, nourishing food. A plastic, transparent bag contains the dry chili. The addition of hot water and

kneading of the bag serves 25 men a hot meal in a few minutes.

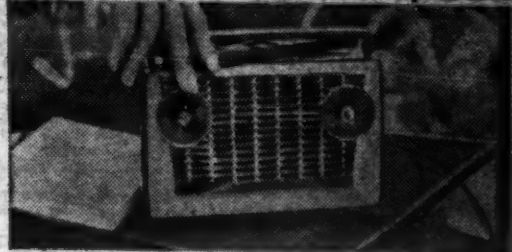
Next week, the 8th Bn. and the 5th Bn. will mess in the field with the new rations, and the reaction given by these four battalions will govern to a large extent the adoption by the Army of these two new types of rations.

To further simplify military messing systems, the Fort Lee testing team said that in the near future the individual soldier will be issued a basic ration that will embrace many of the new features found in the new rations tested here this week.



Dropped from Bell Helicopter, "Impac" case didn't crack, chip, dent or split. Shown above: The Shipmate, in flame red, two-tone green or two-tone gray, 7BX5, \$29.95.

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